

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER 1965



A Few Reasons to Cheer, After All — see page 20

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Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence, R. I. Editorial offices are in Alumni House, 59 George St., Providence, R. I. 02906. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Box 1854, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.



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FRONT COVER

THE CHANCES to cheer were few and far between during the early weeks of Brown football this fall. (And there are old grads who will tell you that the cheering section isn't what it used to be in their day.) But an extraordinary Brown football team generated its own excitement as the season matured, even without proper victories at first to reward it. At the same time, over in the soccer department, another sound Varsity was earning its own laurels, as growing crowds began to realize,



Not on Saturday . . .

A WRITER of citations himself, President Keeney appreciated the one given him by the Providence College Alumni Association in October. It said in part: "You made boldly imaginative plans for Brown's future, with major changes in the curriculum and vast physical expansion. You recruited a great Faculty by keeping your Campus a warm and free place. To make these plans possible, you sought funds with the patience of a good fisherman and came up with the most bountiful catch in the history of Rhode Island."

"You have been the catalyst that moved Brown to seize the opportunity for greatness that was hers. From the beginning, you ruled out mediocrity—with the single, understandable exception of Saturday afternoons in the fall."

In its report, the *Providence Journal* noted that Providence College has had no football team for a score of years. And, referring to the last line of the quote above, the headline took into account the victory over Colgate in saying: "But the Brown Team Had Eased the Sting of Citation to Keeney."

➤ ANOTHER CITATION we liked was one which Primus III quoted in "The College Pump" of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*. It was the verbal acclaim given at Yale to Paul C. Cabot, Harvard's Treasurer: "Two Presidents and a succession of Fellows at Harvard have found their burdens of discourse, as well as stewardship, lightened by the bluntness of your speech and the soundness of your cold-roast Boston eye for the Yankee dollar."

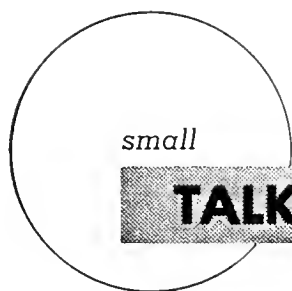
Wrong number . . .

➤ LIKE OTHER EDITORS, our colleague on the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* says there are times when he wonders if anyone reads what he spends so much time preparing. He had proof, he said recently, when he published a box which said: "The Executive Committee recommends the closing of law offices from May 15 to October 15." He printed the box again in October after inserting the missing words, "On Saturdays."

Incidentally, we gave the wrong phone number for the general University switchboard in "Small Talk" last month. Habit led us to list the special number for Alumni House, rather than the proper one for Brown University central, which is 863-1000. The first person to spot this was the young lady who receives most of the calls at Alumni House, and she was not only apprehensive but furious.

➤ A WARREN ALUMNUS was involved in a Saturday evening poker game recently, and, when it broke up rather late, his colleagues suggested that it would be fun to put a poker chip in his weekly church envelope instead of the usual contribution. He was persuaded to do so.

Several days later, he received a small package in the mail. Sent by the Pastor, it contained two chips and a note which said: "I'll raise you one."



➤ SPEAKING RECENTLY at a college hockey coaches' dinner, Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey observed that the names of streets surrounding the Brown Campus seem designed to bring inspiration and confidence to the athletic coaches. "We have in the immediate neighborhood of the Campus," he said, "streets with names such as Power, Benefit, Benevolent, and Prospect. And our rink, itself, is built on Hope." There is a Victor, too, but that's over in Ward 4.

➤ A DIALOGUE in *Old Oregon* began with a harried young professor finishing a hectic session with a large class and taking refuge in a colleague's office. "How vastly simpler life would be," he said, "if we could just get along without students."

The elder colleague leaned back in his chair. "We tried that during the Depression," he said, at last. "It didn't work."

➤ COMMENTING on recent and pending retirements at Brown, Prof. Benjamin C. Clough recalled the remark of A. L. Lowell when someone told him that Terry, Assistant Registrar at Harvard, was "indispensable." Lowell said, "Yes, if Terry died, we'd have to get a semi-Terry."

➤ A WOMAN at the New York World's Fair on Oct. 3 remarked that Guy Lombardo's musicians seemed "awfully young." The musicians turned out to be the Brown University Band, with Martin Fischer leading them. He's young, too.

➤ ONE OF THE DEANS in professional fund-raising, Harold J. Seymour, is remembered for his counsel to Brown during President Wriston's administration. The American

Alumni Council's *Commentary* quotes some of Seymour's statements on developing a sound, well-rounded fund-raising effort and notes his "Law of the Pickle": "You can't make a good pickle just by squirting vinegar on a cucumber; it has to soak a while."

➤ ANOTHER SEYMOUR, the late Charles Seymour of Yale, was not one to make a fuss about the burdens of the President's Office. Editor Bronson of the *Yale Alumni Magazine* recalls Seymour's assertion that his job was actually a cinch: The only problems that reached his desk were the insoluble ones. And why look for answers when there weren't any?

Invisible shield . . .

➤ THE BROWN BAND had one of its best outings when it had halftime all to itself the afternoon of the Colgate football game. Setting the tone of the skit, the drum major capered on an otherwise empty field, and the announcer said: "In a salute to Colgate, the Brown University Band has formed an 'invisible shield,' using 99% fewer members."

The day before the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation had voted an increase in tuition to \$2000, highest in the Ivy League and challenged by few elsewhere. The Band played: "We're Number One." A tribute to the *Brown Daily Herald's* journalism called for "Wonder Where the Yellow Went."

➤ WE WERE CURIOUS when we heard members of the spirited Junior Varsity football team at a recent game. The bench was cheering on the players on the field with shouts that seemed to be, "Come on, Ol' Miss!" Investigation, however, showed that the Jayvees actually call themselves "Old Misc." (for miscellaneous).

➤ ONE REASON that William K. Zinsser has a high regard for Brown University is the fact that it gave an honorary degree to S. J. Perelman '25. Zinsser commented on this in his Marshal Woods Lecture, where his topic in the series on "The Lively Arts" was American humor. Humorists seldom get recognition, Zinsser said, but in the honor to Perelman Brown showed that it was living up to its motto, "In Deo Speramus." Zinsser freely translated this as "First Things First."



"FIRST THINGS FIRST."

BUSTER

Taking a special interest

Some alumni sponsors who contributed to a 'terrifying over-abundance'

By EDWARD G. HAIL '49
Admission Officer

THIS is a story about the Class of 1969 at Brown and about the alumni influence on it, particularly in the West, Southwest, and South. As present admission recruiting efforts continue to expand, the results are perhaps appropriately illustrated by a few statistics on the Freshmen who arrived on College Hill in September.

Is this the "best Class ever"? Probably. But, certainly, it is the largest since the end of World War II.

First, let's look at some comparative figures, which show 10-year contrasts in the admission picture. In 1965, for the Class of 1969, there were 5170 applications, compared with 3495 in 1955. In the same period, the median scores in College Board testing rose from 552 to 638 on the SAT verbal, with most of the 1965 scores in the 650 range. The SAT math scores rose from 625 to 694, with most of them in the 700 range.

Three Areas of Newly-Roused Interest

Most spectacular of the increases in the last five years were in applications from the West, Southwest, and South. Of particular interest are the figures for the following States, with 1960 figures given in parentheses:

Western States—California 162 (up from 40), Utah 16 (4), Oregon 38 (8), Washington 46 (6), Arizona 27 (2). *Southwestern States*—Texas 58 (18), Colorado 30 (7), Oklahoma 13 (2). *Midwest*—Minnesota 71 (26), Nebraska 12 (6). *Southern States*—Alabama 12 (1), North Carolina 13 (8), South Carolina 5 (0), Tennessee 25 (5), Georgia 45 (7), Florida 63 (10), Mississippi 2 (0), Louisiana 13 (4).

Figures on the geographical distribution of the Class of 1969 are also revealing, particularly when contrasted with Freshmen from the same States in 1955 (the latter statistics are given in parentheses):

Alabama 3 (1), Arizona 11 (1), Arkansas 1 (0), California 35 (1), Colorado 2 (5), Connecticut 40 (64), Delaware 3 (1), Florida 9 (3), Georgia 9 (2), Illinois 23 (20), Indiana 6 (2), Iowa 4 (2), Louisiana 1 (1), Maine 4 (5), Maryland 21 (7), Massachusetts 100 (140), Michigan 10 (9), Minnesota 8 (3), Missouri 5 (11), Nebraska 2 (1), New Hampshire 4 (12), New Jersey 69 (66), New York 134 (119), North Carolina 2 (0), Ohio 31 (7), Oklahoma 5 (1), Oregon 8 (0), Pennsylvania 37 (26), Rhode Island 80 (99), South Carolina 1 (0), Tennessee 3 (2), Texas 7 (1), Utah 4 (0), Vermont 1 (0), Virginia 11 (4), Washington 11 (1), Wisconsin 2 (7), Washington, D. C. 2 (3).

States not represented in the Class of 1969 (the number

of Freshmen 10 years ago again being shown in parentheses): Alaska (0), Hawaii (0), Kansas (0), Kentucky (1), Mississippi (0), Montana (0), New Mexico (0), South Dakota (0), West Virginia (2).

Over the 10-year span the ratio of public school graduates to private school graduates has risen to the point where 71% in the Class of 1969 are from public schools, as compared with 56% in 1955.

An Old Yardstick Let Them Down

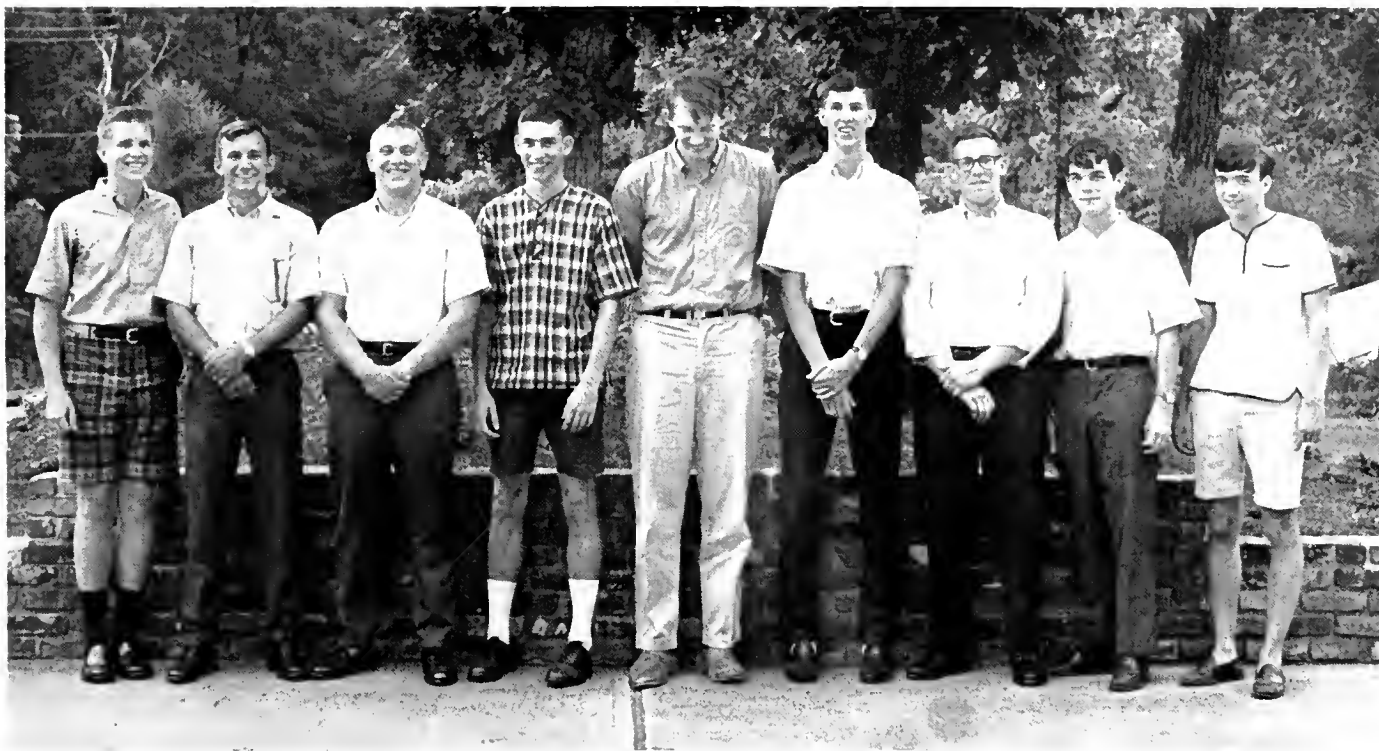
Because of Brown's judicious selection of recent Classes (to meet the rigorous standards of the University), the attrition rate has dropped considerably, resulting in a more consistent and stable student body. Consequently, the Admission Office determined that our Freshman Class this year would number 625, rather than the usual 650 figure of past years. Following the custom of most colleges in this age of multiple applications, we sent out approximately 1,000 acceptance letters. From past experience (and with a few incantations) we expected the actual number of commitments to Brown to dwindle to the 625 figure, come opening day of Freshman Week in September.

Much to our surprise by May 1st we found ourselves with 746 commitments to Brown, which was, needless to say, a terrifying over-abundance of brains and bodies. By the beginning of Freshman Week, the figure had dropped to 725 students who actually reported—a far cry from the 625 we had originally planned for. This overage of entering Freshmen naturally triggered a chain reaction of problems in the area of housing, expansion of classroom sections, dining problems, etc. But this is another story.

Why this sudden surge of student commitments to Brown? It is almost impossible to answer, but we would like to think that this is a reflection of Brown's quality and reputation. More specifically, the increase is probably due in part to the nationwide school-visiting program of the Admission Staff and particularly the active participation and necessary follow-up by organized Brown alumni committees working in the all-important Secondary School Program.

A Correlation That Tells Its Own Story

It is not too surprising to state that the total number of applications we receive in any given area of the United States is in most cases in direct proportion to the number of alumni and to the degree of their activity in seeking out potential students for Brown. "On campus" student representation from a few large cities across the country has been fairly strong for some time. In truth, however, the many other smaller cities in the Midwest, Far West, Southwest, and South for the most part had been untouched until about three or



A FRESHMAN DELEGATION from Atlanta: left to right—Eugene G. Mattison, III, Mike Elsberry, John W. Culbreth, Gregory T. Beckham, Steven W.

Sigur (he's '68), Robert F. Buck, Mark S. Kennedy, Merrill B. Callaway, Frederick R. Willard, Jr. (Photo by Gene Mattison)

four years ago. In short, there had been no concerted effort by the Admission Office or local alumni organizations to blanket these smaller or more distant and equally fruitful areas until that time.

In 1960, for example, the Admission Staff visited schools in 22 States—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin. Last year Admission Officers visited schools in close to 40 States.

At present, there are six members on the Brown Admission Staff. There are thousands of dollars spent each year to send these representatives to every corner of the United States and parts of Canada—from Maine to Hawaii, from Toronto to Tampa—not in search of applicants per se (be assured, this is not our problem) but to seek out that one boy who is recognized in his school and his community as a top student and/or a person of ability and promise. We are seeking out that one student who will benefit from a Brown University education, and where Brown in turn can benefit from him.

As a consequence, we are competing directly and actively with other leading universities in the country, and we find ourselves currently turning away more capable students than we are able to accept. But the search goes on nation wide for that ideal boy.

73 Committees in the Alumni Program

In a cooperative effort with Associate Alumni Secretary James R. Gorham '54, the Admission Staff is helping to organize new alumni representatives, area chairmen, and assisting committees for secondary school work across the country. Through this effort, there has been a vast improvement in alumni activity on the West Coast along with an increase

in school visiting, several "Introduction to Brown and Pembroke Nights" and special alumni-student evening meetings. During the past few years, for example, such activities have resulted in 124 boys from the West Coast matriculating at Brown, 68 of whom are part of this year's Freshman Class.

There are at present throughout the country 73 alumni secondary school area chairmen and committees in as many different cities. With such a going organization, it is impossible for a lack of space to cite the valuable individual assistance given by each alumnus. So, at the risk of being ostracized by those active grads not mentioned, I would like to refer to a few people in areas where there has been the greatest generation of applicant growth during the past five years.

Each club has its own approach in operating its Alumni Secondary School Program. For example, in San Francisco, Dudley A. Zinke '39 has been aided and abetted by Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr. '52, Gustave Freeman '29 and others. Zinke has employed centralized interviewing whereby all candidates from the area are scheduled for interviews at pre-arranged times within a given day, allowing for comparative appraisal of all applicants by the interviewers. The Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41 is spearheading the effort in the Los Angeles area and has been instrumental in sending 18 of this year's 34 Californians to Brown.

In the State of Washington, Jonathan P. Brooks '45 and Harold S. Shefelman '20 have done a remarkable job in increasing the number of boys from one to three to 11 in the past three years. An "Introduction Night" was held with 85 students and 130 parents on hand this past year.

Arizona has sent 11 boys this year, almost a 90% increase from 3 years ago. Walter S. Gray, Jr., '36 and David R. Yeaton '51 followed up boys from Phoenix, while James E. Serven '22, Watson Smith '19, Paul A. Williams '26, Louis Farber '29, and others have been active in the Tucson area.



THE REV. ROBERT
A. TOURIGNEY '41,
Los Angeles.



WILLIAM T.
SLICK, JR., '49,
Houston.



WILLIAM H.
MOBERGER '56,
Minneapolis.

In some sections even the parents lend a helping hand. In Utah, where Howell C. Wagner '42, our only active alumnus, has been tied up with business and travel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Billings, mother and father of Peter, Jr., '67 and John '69, earned a salute from the Admission Office by organizing an "Introduction Night" which was attended by 85 students and parents. As a result, student representation from Utah is on the increase.

In Oregon, Miner T. Patton '32 has paved the way for a substantial student increase of one to eight students from this State in three years.

Applications over the past four years for the West Coast have risen from 68 to 289; proportionately, the number of acceptances and matriculants has correspondingly increased. Where the percentage of those accepted remained fairly steady in the last three years, the Admission Office was pleased to note it suddenly jumped this year to 55%, an outstanding increase and a true testimonial to what energetic and enthusiastic alumni have done and can do.

Departing briefly from the aforementioned growth areas, accolades are certainly due the Minneapolis-Minnesota alumni group recently headed by William H. Moberger '56. Bill and his committee have been extremely active this past year, holding special night meetings involving 125 students and parents. Working with Bill is Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., '60, President of the Club and a former Admission Officer at Brown. His professional admission background made him particularly effective as well as knowledgeable. Special honors also go to Alan R. Pearsall '32 and Dr. Henry A. Johnsen '45. In the Minneapolis area, applications have increased from 26 in 1963 to 71 this past year.

In the Rocky Mountain empire, Bennett S. Aisenberg '52 heads up the Denver area chairmanship and is actively supported by F. Joseph McGarry '44 and Richard H. Woulfe '51. Activity in the Secondary School Program here has been progressing, and an all-out effort is planned for this year. Bruce F. Anderson '59 is Area Chairman in Omaha, strongly aided by Frank S. Keogh, Jr., '43 and John H. Senechal '61. Applications here went from six in 1964 to 12 in 1965. The club holds an annual Christmas meeting at a member's home, featuring both undergraduates from the area and alumni. You will note that the number, depth, and breadth of alumni Secondary School activities vary in proportion to the size of the club and the active participation therefrom.

Activity in the Southwest and South

The Tulsa Club has produced its biggest student representation yet under the able guidance of Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, Francis A. Brooks, Jr., '55 and Gordon D. Davis '60G (before Davis moved back to Providence to be Headmaster of Moses Brown School). The entire committee, including H. Vinton Potter '25 and Stephen D. Booth '55, has been very active, with the end result that we have on campus an all-time high of 14 undergraduates from Oklahoma. This Club also holds a Christmas meeting which last December included a panel of undergraduates discussing the University along with the showing of the film, "Invitation to College Hill."

Both Dallas and Houston have been moving ahead, under the leadership of John H. Hoffman '57, Alfred N. Kay '39, Dr. M. D. Jacoby '50 and Dr. E. G. Alexander, Ph.D. '63. The increase in the applicant group from 1963 to 1965 was six to 19. Over-all Texas applications have increased from 18 in 1963 to 58 this year. In the Houston area, William T. Slick, Jr., '49 is backed up by James L. Whitecomb '36, William E.

Ladin '63, Robert G. Price '52, Lawrence B. Burwell '39, Robert I. Beck '54, and Louis R. Glavis, Jr., '44. Beating the bushes for top Brown applicants, they, too, held a very successful Christmas meeting last year and have made plans for a similar session this fall. Applications have jumped from four to 28 in the last two years.

The South and Southeast parts of the country have shown definite applicant growth, though this growth tends again to be in direct proportion to the degree of alumni representation and participation in secondary school work. Over the past five years, applications have continued to increase as a result of school visiting by the Admission Office and follow-up by local alumni. For example, in Alabama, applications have jumped from one in 1960 to 12 in 1965. William Silsbee '40, Carl N. Brown '25, and Joseph Conzelman '12 have been especially helpful in the Birmingham area.

North Carolina applications have shown a steady but rather slow rise (eight in 1960 to 13 in 1965). We have alumni representation in Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Charlotte, and it is hoped that through current organizing and orientation of alumni the "Tar Heel State" will double its applications in the coming year. South Carolina applications, though sparse, show definite signs of growth.

Five and Six Times as Many Applicants

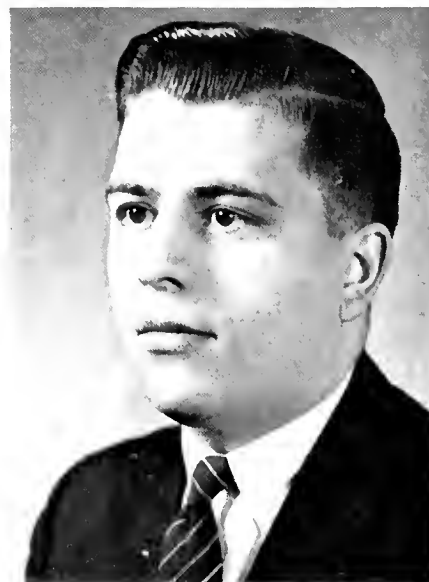
In Tennessee there is great potential, with Memphis leading all other cities in applications. Statewide applications have jumped from five in 1960 to 25 in 1965, the bulk of them coming from the Memphis area as a result of energetic follow-up work by Area Chairman Sidney Cohn, Ph.D. '51. Other active members include Clark Corliss, Ph.D. '52, Henry Loeb '43, Ward Sheffe '42, A. Dulaney Tipton, Jr., '58, and others. Nashville continues to move ahead under the guidance of John J. Cooney, Jr., '41.

Georgia, specifically the Atlanta area, has shown the most significant growth in the South since 1960 as a result of probably the largest and most active alumni committee in Dixie. Applications have increased from a total of seven in 1960 to 45 in 1965. This has all come about through the tireless and enthusiastic work of Charles Weisbecker '42, who is President of the Atlanta Brown Club, and Michael H. Trotter '58, Area Chairman. Eugene W. O'Brien '19, Earle H. Metzger, Jr., '39, Glenn N. Bower '52 and many other Atlanta alumni too numerous to mention have sent top-notch Georgia boys on to Brown (there are nine Atlanta boys in the Freshman Class this year).

Florida has provided beehives of alumni activity in the past five years, with Clubs active in Tampa-St. Petersburg-Sarasota as well as in the Orlando, Miami, and the West Palm Beach areas. Brown received 63 applications from Florida this year, again in direct proportion to Club size and the recruiting program each has developed. Hats off to Stuart Golding '39 and his Tampa (Golden Triangle) club and Robert B. Downes '27 in Miami; and good luck to the newer clubs in their recruiting efforts this year.

Louisiana applications have jumped from four in 1960 to 13 in 1963, thanks mainly to the efforts of alumni in the New Orleans area. Dr. H. S. Mayerson '22, Richard Blakely '47, and Dr. Dean H. Echols '27 are helping to steer good boys our way.

The above suggestion of alumni activities in the current rapid growth areas of the country and the lack of mention of strong alumni activity in other areas around the country



THE REV. WILLIAM
R. FORTNER '57,
Cleveland.

can be dangerous business at the very least. Mentioning a partial list of deserved names is, I suppose, like visiting relatives—if you visit one, you have to visit them all.

But the purpose of this report is not merely to fill space with justifiable commendations to each of our interested and active alumni in the Secondary School Program; I wish merely to illustrate the rapid growth that is taking place in that Program; to merely illustrate the rapid growth that is taking place in areas heretofore undeveloped; and to intimate what can be accomplished by organized alumni activity in this important and very necessary work. We do not belittle the help from alumni in the large cities of the Midwest and the densely populated Eastern areas. This work must continue and improve as elsewhere.

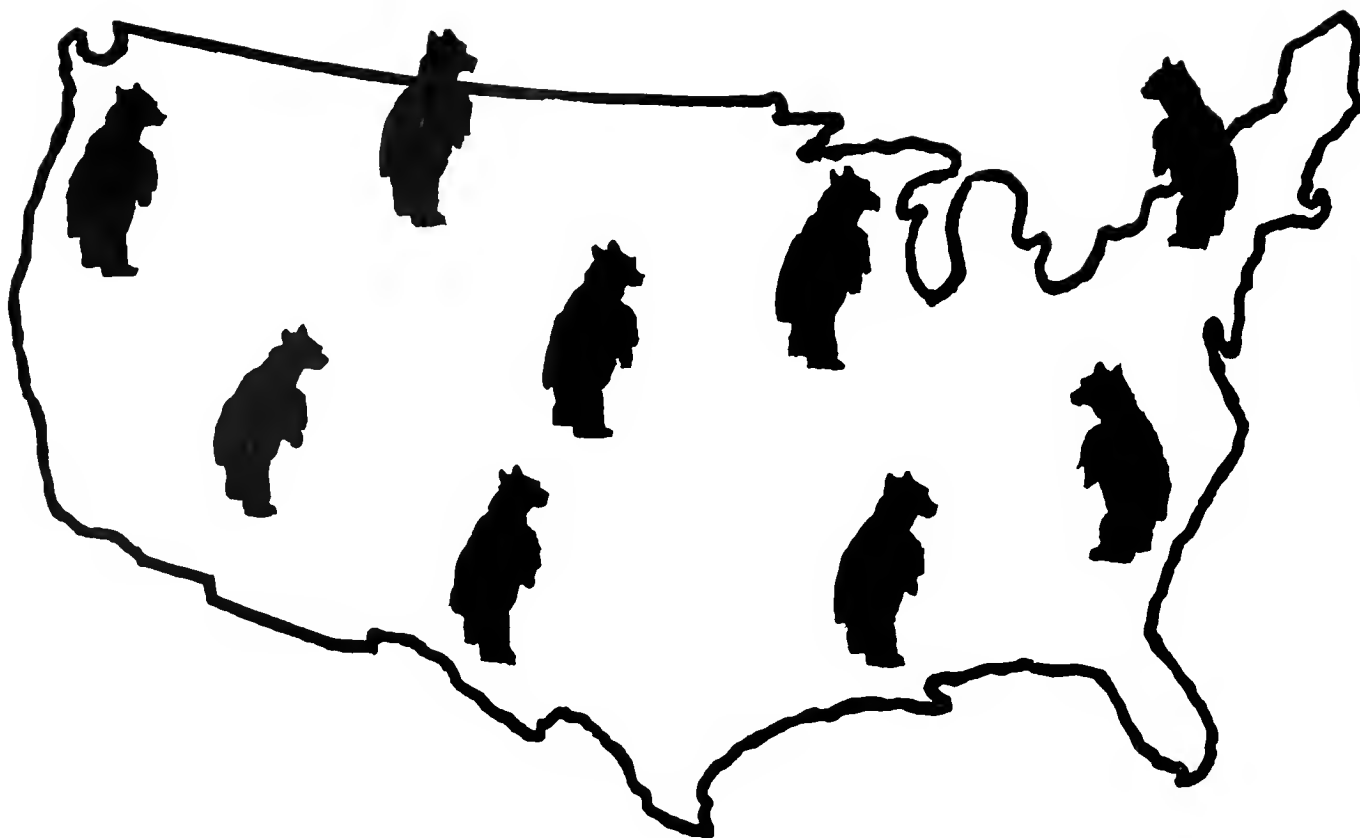
Have You Thought About Your Own Opportunity?

Perhaps the import of this message is more of a plea than a report. I should like to urge you (as you read this article) to join other Brown alumni in your area, or to act on your own, to help the Admission Office in seeking out future Brown men. If there is no organized Alumni Secondary School Program where you live, or if you wish to join a Brown Club nearby, I urge you to write Jim Gorham in the Alumni Office expressing your interest and willingness to participate with what available time you have.

The Admission Office wants new alumni representatives in many of the smaller cities across the country. Alumni support is constantly needed to create a strong representation of qualified boys from every State. It is the student body that makes Brown great. Strengthening the Brown community by the students it represents cannot be done by the Admission Office alone.

We Admission Officers like to think that we have inspired prospective applicants in coming to Brown as we visit the many hundreds of schools that we do in the fall. However, you can be certain that, as effective as we may or may not be, there are probably 50 other Admission Officers from as many different colleges and universities expounding the best about their institutions after we have returned to the Campus.

It is, therefore, the *follow-up* by our local alumni that eventually steers most boys we want to Brown. Want to help? Write Jim and let him know.



BEARS ON THE MAP:

A picture that looks different

WHERE DO BROWN MEN LIVE? The Alumni Office wanted to know in connection with a study being made of the alumni organization. The results, particularly when compared with similar records of the past, are revealing, and Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 has shared them with us, for your benefit.

Perhaps there are few surprises in the statistics, for we have been well aware (as we mailed the magazine each month) that the geographical distribution of Brown alumni has changed over the years. There are more Brown men farther from College Hill than there used to be, as totals and percentages both show.

Probably the specifics reflect general population changes in the United States, as census reports would verify, though we have attempted no correlation. At the same time, the growth of Brown's influence nationally would tend to affect ratios, too.

We print the statistics because we believe they will be of interest to our readers. You'll be apt to look at the figures for your own State, of course. But, at the risk of pointing to the obvious, we'll note a few of the more marked changes:

The percentage of Rhode Island alumni has dropped from 27.8 to 16.2, but there are actually fewer Brown men in the University's home State than there were in 1946. In that year there were 54.7% of the alumni in New England; today 57.2% live outside of New England. All areas beyond the Northeast have gained in percentage of alumni representation, but the most remarkable increase has been in the West—up from 2.8% of the Brown men to 7.1%. There are, for example, four times as many alumni in California today as in 1946, five times as many in Colorado, four times as many in the West as a whole. In 1946 there were 297 Brown men in California; today there are 1315, a change which accounts for a lion's share (make that read "Bear's share," please).

Incidentally, the geographical change is not the only new factor in alumni relations. We have a younger alumni population, too, due to the larger Classes at Brown since World War II. When the last *Alumni Directory* was published, it included 342 pages of Brown men between the Classes of 1887 and 1965. The Man in the Middle is Allan F. Herschell of Kenmore, N. Y. His Class is 1949.

The geographical figures speak for themselves. Have fun with them.

State and Regional Distribution of Alumni

	1946	1954	1958	1965
TOTAL ALUMNI	14,205	17,867	20,397	23,968
NORTH CENTRAL				
Ohio	324	426	588	568
Indiana	57	87	112	166
Illinois	334	335	526	638
Iowa	24	27	45	62
North Dakota	1	1	3	5
South Dakota	0	4	4	6
Wisconsin	75	108	135	143
Minnesota	34	61	75	126
Nebraska	8	8	8	23
Michigan	172	228	310	358
Total	1029	1285	1806	2095
	(7.24%)	(7.19%)	(8.86%)	(8.74%)
SOUTH CENTRAL				
Kansas	27	35	33	48
Missouri	95	124	142	198
Kentucky	22	32	43	57
Alabama	14	26	39	55
Arkansas	7	3	9	11
Louisiana	22	31	30	47
Mississippi	10	8	13	20
Oklahoma	21	25	40	47
Tennessee	25	48	58	78
Texas	73	143	196	250
Total	316	475	603	811
	(2.22%)	(2.66%)	(2.96%)	(3.38%)
WESTERN				
Montana	4	6	7	15
Idaho	4	6	5	3
Wyoming	4	5	3	4
Colorado	20	44	66	99
Utah	5	11	10	14
Nevada	4	10	13	15
Arizona	18	35	68	92
New Mexico	7	22	38	54
California	297	589	877	1315
Washington	32	68	90	123
Oregon	12	23	35	59
Hawaii	*	*	*	25
Alaska	*	*	*	6
Total	397	819	1212	1709
	(2.80%)	(4.58%)	(5.94%)	(7.13%)
RHODE ISLAND	3952	4343	4024	3875
	(27.82%)	(24.31%)	(19.73%)	(16.17%)
NEW ENGLAND				
Maine	134	180	190	201
New Hampshire	174	205	220	264
Vermont	90	94	110	124
Massachusetts	2764	3380	3556	3899
Connecticut	1036	1291	1526	1902
Total	4201	5150	5602	6390
	(29.57%)	(29.82%)	(27.47%)	(26.66%)

	1946	1954	1958	1965
NORTH ATLANTIC MIDLAND				
New York	2137	2730	3176	3747
New Jersey	943	1145	1315	1596
Pennsylvania	495	652	782	1017
District of Columbia	213	205	212	372
Maryland	136	223	320	500
Delaware	29	57	75	83
West Virginia	31	38	40	48
Total	3984	5050	5920	7264
	(28.12%)	(28.26%)	(29.03%)	(30.31%)
SOUTH ATLANTIC MIDLAND				
Virginia	105	225	292	472
North Carolina	48	71	105	153
South Carolina	19	29	35	46
Georgia	42	58	90	116
Florida	102	202	360	527
Total	316	585	892	1314
	(2.22%)	(3.27%)	(4.37%)	(5.48%)
Puerto Rico	*	*	*	21
Virgin Islands	*	*	*	8
Canal Zone	*	*	*	4
Total				33
Foreign	*	160	308	476
		(0.89%)	(1.51%)	(2.12%)

* Figures not available.

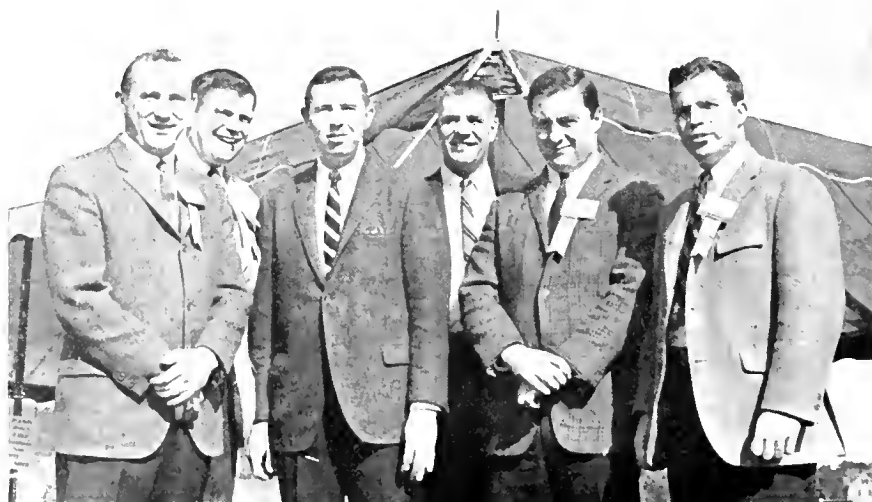


MARCUS AURELIUS: Basis for an Art class assignment in October.

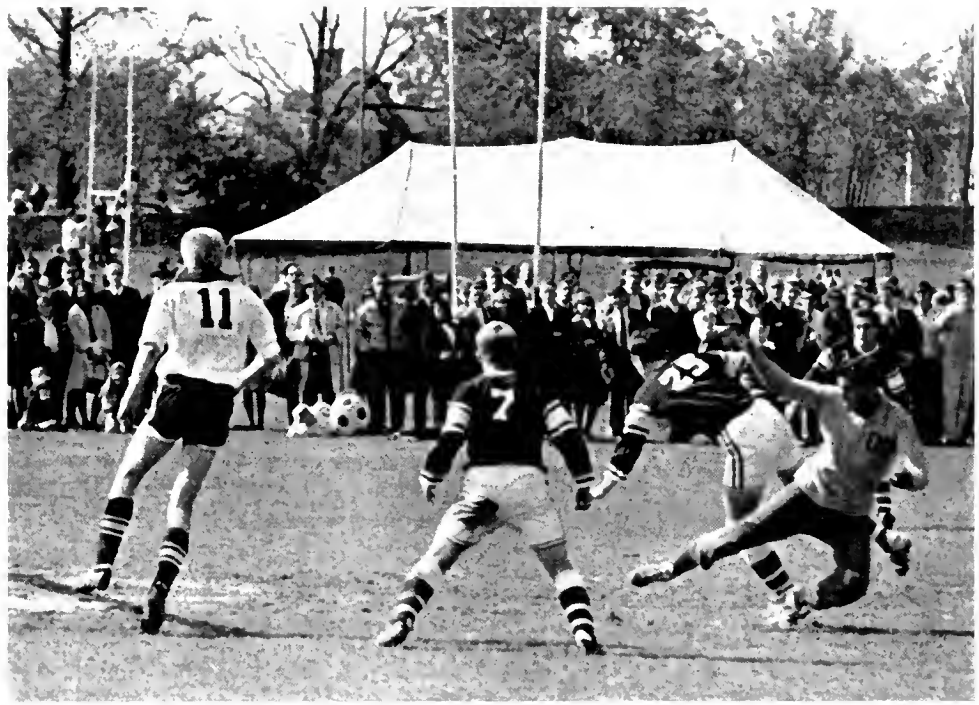


HOMECOMING NOTATIONS

A CROWN for the Queen during half-time at the football game. The day was Oct. 16.



THEY WERE IN CHARGE: John E. Orton, III, '54, Homecoming Chairman, and his committee at Aldrich-Dexter: Daniel Fairchild '45, Robert E. Borah '55, Frank A. Sternberg '50, Poul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, and Hugo R. Mainelli, Jr., '58



3500 CHEERED as Brawn stayed undefeated in soccer. It made a lively noon-hour at Aldrich-Dexter Field.



OPTIMISM, color, and animation in the Quads before the game. Pastormakers proved to be poor prophets.

Onion Portage's New Sensation



CONTINENT'S OLDEST: The house the Brown expedition unearthed.

THE REMAINS of three ancient houses that are among the oldest in North America, along with other important archeological finds as much as 8,000 years old, have been uncovered by a Brown University expedition in northwestern Alaska.

Digging at the Onion Portage on the Kobuk River, 50 miles above the Arctic Circle and 100 miles inland from the waters of the Chukchi Sea that separates Alaska from Siberia, the members of the expedition encountered a great wealth of artifacts. Their discoveries may prove the key to unlock the mysteries of the migrating tribes that have passed through Alaska since the end of the Ice Age, when a land bridge connected Alaska and Siberia.

J. Louis Giddings, the Brown anthropologist who discovered the site in 1956, planned last summer's expedition before his death caused by an automobile accident last December. His widow, taking up his work, returned from Alaska recently with enthusiastic reports about the site and with thousands of artifacts to be studied and analyzed at Brown's Haffenreffer Museum this winter. Mrs. Giddings succeeded her husband as Curator of the Museum.

The expedition was headed by Prof. Froelich Rainey of

the University of Pennsylvania, who agreed to continue last summer the work of Prof. Giddings, his close friend, as a visiting professor at Brown. A Brown archeologist, Douglas D. Anderson, was also a member of the expedition, which was financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Excitement Ran High at the Revelation

Digging in what the expedition called "Band IV," a level at which 4,000-year-old artifacts were found, the excavators uncovered small flint tools along with the remains of a house from this era of Eskimo culture. A second such house was found at the same level. Then, proceeding from that point, the expedition uncovered what may be the oldest house yet discovered in the Arctic, two and a half feet lower in the ground. The three houses were remnants of the so-called "Denhigh culture," named for an Alaskan cape where Dr. Giddings made the first discovery of such artifacts south of the present site in 1947.

"Although a number of sites containing artifacts of the Denhigh culture are known throughout the Arctic," Mrs. Giddings said, "no Denhigh house has yet been found. So when definite house signs began to emerge as the workers trowelled away the dirt, excitement ran high. The house that was soon revealed is among the oldest yet found in the Arctic."

But, she went on, the workers were even more surprised and excited by what came next. "Some two and a half feet beneath this circular house, after painstakingly removing with trowels and whiskbrooms another layer of white sand," she said, "workers began to note the outlines of a steeply-sloping wall. Carefully following its signs, they exposed the walls and floor of still another Denhigh house."



THE LATE LOUIS GIDDINGS, with earlier Denhigh trophies.

Apparently, Mrs. Giddings pointed out, the old Denbigh people excavated a circular area for their houses to a depth of some 12 inches, then placed poles on end against the low earthen wall, pulled the tops of the rods together, and covered them with skins or bark to make a commodious house with a central fireplace.

The Amazing Skills of 4000 Years Ago

Where the two 4,000-year-old houses stood, there were rich deposits of finely chipped, extremely small arrowheads and other small flint tools like those that had been discovered first by Dr. Giddings at other ancient Denbigh sites in Alaska, and then also found by others at spots in eastern Canada and Greenland.

The form of the lower house was rectangular, with rounded corners, but its general construction is thought to be the same as the two more recent houses found above it. Two parallel logs straddled the hearth area, running from front to back, an arrangement that was still used by recent Kobuk River Eskimos. On its floor, near the central hearth area, lay true Denbigh-type artifacts, although some were more crudely fashioned than those in the upper two houses. The Denbigh people, whose tools and houses were uncovered in Band IV, used the finest stone-flaking technique in the New World for making tools and weapons. They made delicate knives of flint for cutting and scraping and for preparing animal hides for use.

Onion Portage is one of the deepest, most clearly-stratified archeological sites in the Arctic, containing a record of man's history in that region back to the end of the Ice Age. Dr. Giddings discovered that for thousands of years men have camped at this spot on hunting trips, and for years there has been a convenient canoe portage at the site used by Eskimos and Indians.

The site is on the river's edge at the foot of a high, sandy ridge. The ridge has stabilized the river's course at this point, allowing the centuries-old campsite to store its leavings rather than give them up to the erosion of the river, as has happened elsewhere. Erosion of the land above by wind and rain has carried loose sand and gravel to the lower elevation. This spread of alluvial material became an insulating blanket that protected each freshly buried layer from further disturbance, preserving its non-perishable materials and providing successive generations of hunters with newly-covered campsites.

Campsite Used 60 Centuries Before Christ

One exciting discovery for the expedition was evidence found in the lowest band of culture that people have camped on the riverbank in immediately post-glacial times, about 60 centuries before Christ. Dotting the excavation in its deepest parts, some 14 feet below the surface, were thick pockets of charcoal from man-made hearths. Around them were many chips and tiny stone knives known as microblades, some of them no more than a half-inch long.

In addition to collecting cultural remains, the expedition gathered samples of soil and charcoal which will be thoroughly tested and analyzed to determine their origin. The samples will provide a detailed record of the chronology and climatic history of northern Alaska. Such findings, say Brown anthropologists, will make a significant contribution both to the study of world climate and to the history of man in the New World.



MRS. GIDDINGS, Curator of the Haffenreffer Museum, with two of the thousands of artifacts brought back from the successful summer.

There are 30 cultural levels at the site, situated in eight widely separated bands. Bones found at the lower levels are now being preserved and hardened, and will soon be analyzed for identification. Preliminary studies have confirmed that caribou, the main source of meat for modern Eskimos, has also been the staple meat of the area's Eskimos throughout history. Further studies will determine whether any of the bones found in the lowest levels were of animals now extinct.

A Flight in Fear from the Shaman's House

A large 13th century house ruin was found at the top of the site. It seems to have been the home of a man of importance, such as a "shaman," a wise man with magical powers. His skeleton lay on the floor of the house along with many finely decorated tools and the strewn skeletons of dogs that had apparently been clubbed to death. The scene suggested that the house was abandoned in haste and terror after the death of the owner. Eskimos in the recent past closed up a house in the same way, to keep all death spirits trapped within.

The site, which is only partially excavated as yet, drew a number of interested visitors and scientists during the summer. Among them were Dr. Sten Florin, head of the Institute of Quaternary Geology of the University of Uppsala, Sweden; Dr. H. Marie Wormington, archaeologist from the Denver Museum of Natural History; Dr. Paul J. F. Schumacher, regional archaeologist of the National Park Service; Dr. William N. Irving of the National Museum of Canada; Dr. David M. Hopkins of the United States Geological Survey; and Dr. Thorlief Einarson of Iceland.

Brown anthropologists hope to continue excavations at the Onion Portage site in the coming summer field seasons.

Losses of a Fortnight

THE FLAG on the south end of The College Green was lowered to half-mast on Oct. 7, the afternoon that Gordon L. Parker '18, Treasurer of the University, died. It was at half-mast thereafter until Oct. 19, following the funeral of Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18. In the interval between, two other Emeriti Professors of the University had also died: Prof. James B. Hedges and Prof. Henry B. Huntington. Each of the four had had a long relationship with Brown and had contributed so notably to its welfare that the 12-day period was no normal time of mourning.

The 13th Treasurer

THERE have been few Brunonians who have labored so long and effectively as volunteers in their University's service as Gordon Parker, Brown's 13th Treasurer since 1764. It was not the sort of work which was conspicuous or could be appreciated by many, a fact which made the more remarkable his devotion to Brown's welfare for nearly 40 years. While still an active banker in Providence, he was an adviser on finance, even before he became an official member of the Corporation's Investment Committee.

Parker became Treasurer of Brown University in 1950, elected a Life Trustee in that same year. When he retired as a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. in 1959, he moved to University Hall, where he attended daily to the many duties of his office. Though being Treasurer of the University had never been a casual, honorary post, Parker made it a full-time job, to the great benefit of Brown's financial health. He was chiefly responsible for the investment of the University's funds, including an endowment that exceeds \$66,000,000 in market value. He served his Alma Mater without salary.

Pointing out that Parker's service as a Trustee and Treasurer had covered 15 years, President Keeney said: "His skillful management of our endowment brought ever-increasing benefits to the University. His work as a Trustee was outstanding, and in many cases he played a decisive part in forming our policy. We hope that his avocation was as rewarding to him as it was enriching to Brown."

An earlier eulogy had been tendered in 1958, at the Commencement (40 years after his graduation) when the Treasurer received a token of appreciation in the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. "Gordon Lancaster Parker," the citation said, "Few men have served Brown so quietly and effectively as you have done as Treasurer, and none combines so well the incongruous traits of prudent restraint, generous provision, and thoughtful encouragement. Your talented care of the talents you care for impels us to say, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

Parker was born in Providence in 1896, the son of the late



Gordon Lancaster Parker '18

Charles Marshall and Kate (Lancaster) Parker. World War I, in which he served as a 2nd Lt. in the Field Artillery, prevented his graduating with his Class, but he received his Ph.B. the following June. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon. He returned to Providence after some time in the wool business in Salt Lake City and Boston and spent his entire banking career from 1921 to 1959 with the Hospital Trust, working in the Trust and Investment Departments. Investment analysis became his forte, and he was a shrewd trader. He also became Treasurer of the bank.

In addition to his duties at Brown, Parker was a member of the Finance Committee of institutions like the Providence Public Library, of which he was a Trustee, and of agencies like the Rhode Island Cancer Society. He was a Trustee and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Providence YWCA; he was Chairman of the Finance Committee of the First Congregational Church (later the First Unitarian Church) in Providence. He had been Secretary of the Investment Committee of the Rhode Island School of Design. A Director of the Davol Rubber Co. and the National Ring Traveler Company. Parker served on the Executive Committee of each. He was also a Director of the Counting House Corporation, the Davol Rubber Co. and the American Wringer Company.

His widow is the former Marie Frederica Merriman, whom he married in 1933; their children are Mrs. William Franklin Yates, Jr., of Boston and Gordon L. Parker, Jr., '56 of Providence. Mrs. Parker's address: 72 Barnes St., Providence.

C. Raymond Adams

THE SORT OF MAN who finishes a job, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 could regard a healthy Department of Mathematics at Brown when he retired as its Chairman in 1960. He had been a member of the Department since 1923 and its Chairman since 1942, and (in the words of the *Providence Evening Bulletin*) "had much to do with assembling the group of scholars who now give the University exceptional strength in mathematics."

During his chairmanship, Brown also established the Division of Applied Mathematics. One of the first of its kind in this country in 1946, it immediately earned a place of eminence, and the cooperation of the "pure" mathematicians like Adams made its way easier. A Department of the History of Mathematics was created in 1947. Such incidents were part of the narrative when he wrote a history of mathematics at Brown a few years ago (without claims for personal credit).

Continuing to teach until last January, Professor Adams accepted on his retirement at Brown a new post in which he took pleasure and saw opportunity for further service. He became Executive Secretary of the R. I. Commission for Higher Educational Facilities, an agency which had been in existence a year or two to distribute Federal construction funds to colleges and universities in the State. An ideal appointment, he had not long to enjoy it. He became ill during the summer and died of cancer after two weeks of hospitalization on Oct. 15.

President Keeney said: "He was one of those members of the Faculty who devoted a great part of their attention to the development of younger men. His consistent help and counsel will be greatly missed."

The *Brown Daily Herald* offered its praise in other words: "Friendly and warm, willing to talk at length with anyone who would stop by his antique furniture-laden office, he quickly established himself here and around the nation as an eminent mathematician. His was a reputation acquired rapidly, but it was not to be retained in the same way it was gained. Dr. Adams initially won fame in the early 1930's for his own work, his own research, his own publications. But in the 1940's he made a decision: he concluded he could best be of service to his field if he strived to make Brown's Math Department as strong as possible. And he made it very strong.

"The drive to improve the Department came at something of a personal sacrifice to the man. The time he could devote to publishing in his own right became quite limited. But, in terms of the University as a whole, the sacrifice was worthwhile, and there is reason to believe that Professor Adams thought so, too. The men he brought in, the inspiration he gave them, the knowledge they collectively imparted—all these have been and continue to be valuable."

For the 25th time, Professor Adams was a Faculty Marshal at a Brown Commencement in 1964, the last before his retirement. The mathematician's interesting record began when he was a Class Marshal for his own graduation in 1918, when he was also a Commencement Orator; two years later, with his classmate, Zenas R. Bliss, he was a Marshal for the candidates for Master's degrees at Brown, receiving his Sc.M. When he received his Ph.D. in 1922 at Harvard, Adams served as Marshal for the doctoral group. Starting in 1939, he was a Faculty Marshal at Brown each year, except when



Clarence Raymond Adams '18

he was away on sabbatical in 1958. He was also Faculty Marshal when President Keeney and Dean Pierrel were installed.

A former Vice-President of the American Mathematical Society, Professor Adams was influential in bringing its headquarters to Providence when they were moved from New York City in 1952. He also chaired a committee of the Society which founded *Mathematical Review*, whose importance as a professional journal continues to mount. Adams served on the Council of the AMS and on many of its committees; he had similar responsibilities with the Mathematical Association of America, for which he was once a Governor-at-Large. He was one of the proud hosts when the mathematicians held their national meetings at Brown a few years ago.

In 1933 Professor Adams was named one of the 250 leading scientists in the country by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he became a Fellow. He was also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of such varied groups as the Royal Mathematical Institution of Great Britain, the *Circolo Matematico di Palermo*, the Corporation of the R. I. School of Design, and the National Association on Standard Medical Vocabulary. He served on the Advisory Panel of the Air Research and Development Command for a decade. (He had helped organize and teach the Air Force's Pre-Meteorological Units at Brown during World War II.)

Professor Adams had the unusual distinction of serving

both the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa and the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi as President. Other presidencies included the Brown Faculty Club and the Brown Chapter of the AAUP. A member of many community civic, historical, and social organizations (including Alpha Tau Omega fraternity), he devoted major attention to his church affiliation. In the First Baptist Church, in whose Meeting House his memorial service was held, he was the incumbent Moderator; he had been a Trustee, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, and Chairman of the World Crusade Fund Committee.

Adams had been a G.A.R. Fellow while a Brown student and a Shattuck Fellow at Harvard, where he added an A.M. and Ph.D. to his two Brown degrees. In addition, he studied for a year at the Universities of Rome and Gottingen as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow.

Traveling remained a lifelong pleasure, whether for professional or holiday purposes. Indeed, he once responded as follows to a 1918 reunion questionnaire that asked for high spots and low spots in his life: "High spot—Pike's Peak, 1934, 14,108 feet. Low spot—Death Valley—280 feet, sunk to this level in 1940." His own photographs were souvenirs of high quality.

For many years, the endowment of the University has included a section listed as the "ARC Fund." The source of recurring gifts to it was identified only by the initials, which reverse those of Professor Adams. It was appropriate, therefore, that the University is adding to this fund all gifts made to Brown as memorials "in lieu of flowers," since Dr. Adams' death. He married Miss Rachel Blodgett in 1922, and she survives him at 60 Intervale Rd., Providence 02906.

James B. Hedges

AN ALUMNUS took his Freshman son to meet his old Professor, James B. Hedges, some years ago. "You'll meet a lot of people in this University," said the father. "This is the man you'll remember."

The Brown historian has been in the thoughts of many former students since his death on Oct. 13. George B. Littlefield Professor of American History for more than 30 years, he had officially retired in 1962 but actually taught his last class last spring. He was twice Chairman of his Department, from 1939 to 1952 and from 1958 to 1960.

"You did not have to know James Blaine Hedges, to take his courses or read any of his books, to realize that the man was an institution unto himself," said the *Brown Daily Herald* in an editorial. "You hear stories, you listen to people talk, and you know."

"Some of the tales sound apocryphal, but those who tell them swear they are true. Once, for instance, Lawrence C. Wroth, the Librarian Emeritus of the John Carter Brown Library, was speaking of the way Dr. Hedges would conduct his research only during vacations and holidays, concentrating on teaching while classes were in session. The story goes that the Professor would break off his writing in early September in the middle of a sentence and not return again until Christmas. When he did come back in December, he would pick up his pencil, finish his September sentence, and continue—as if his attention had been only momentarily distracted by a phone call.

"Much of the Hedges legend is grounded on such testaments



James Blaine Hedges

to the man's memory—the way he would lecture without notes, the way he could recall exact footnotes, the way he knew just where a document that he had consulted 15 years before would be when he wanted to find it again. But other parts of it, no less important, concern his brilliance, his wit, his temper, his outspokenness. Some of these qualities could be easily recognized in informal conversations with the man in his office, where he would be warm, relaxed, and genial.

"And yet it was in the classroom where the true essence was displayed in all its hues and combinations. Former students are quick to recall the Professor's uncompromising manner. Almost as quickly would they recall the sense of immediacy with which he would impart the teachings of American history."

His widow, the former Nina Leonard, once said of him: "He thinks students should be challenged to disagree. He doesn't want a placid audience, and he sees that he doesn't get one."

Such a man would issue the challenge he is associated with: a standing offer of an "A" to anyone in his classes who could give a convincing statement about a real difference between the American political parties.

His former students tell many stories about Professor Hedges. One undergraduate had asked him why John Hancock didn't welcome George Washington when the latter rode into Boston as President. "Hedges answered instantly, and some-

thing about his tone of voice, the kind of casual turn he gave to his answer—it was just as if he, Hedges, had been in Boston at that time. ‘Well,’ he said, ‘you know that Hancock suffered terribly from gout, and that year he was having an especially bad siege of it, went about wrapped up in red baize. . . .’”

Dr. Hedges was blessed with a phenomenal memory. It was no effort for him to cite any major league batting average, and he was an avid baseball fan. He needed few notes for his books, though his research was thorough—he just remembered. One colleague recalls that for a book on the Canadian Pacific Hedges needed only a handful of 3 x 5 cards, where anyone else would have had required reams of data. He remembered references he wanted to use and would just go back to them when he was ready to write.

President Keeney was one of the young men recruited for Dr. Hedges’ Department in 1946. He had this to say the day that his friend died: “Professor Hedges inspired generations of students by his brilliant teaching, which was both scholarly and contemporary. His writings earned the respect of his peers in American history. As a citizen of the University, he contributed greatly to its moral tone. Those whom he brought here and who knew him and loved him well have especial reason to be grateful to him.”

Another former member of the History Department, Prof. Edmund S. Morgan of Yale, once said: “James B. Hedges is one of the most exacting scholars in the historical profession. He never forgets a fact, never loses perspective, never relaxes his standards. His scholarship is a reflection of the man, for his transparent honesty and keen insight give him a commanding position among his colleagues. He would be the last person in the world to impose his view on others—no man was ever better at minding his own business—but, when Hedges speaks, people pay attention.”

Professor Hedges was 73 years old. He’s been born in Missouri and was a graduate of its University. He taught first at the University of Oklahoma and Mills College before earning his doctorate at Harvard in 1924. Before he came to Brown he had been on the Faculty at Clark and Harvard.

His published works in American history include *Henry Villard and the Railways of the Northwest*, 1930; *The Federal Land Subsidy Policy of Canada*, 1934; *Building the Canadian Northwest*, 1939; *Westward Expansion* (with Ray Billington), 1949; and *The Browns of Providence Plantations: Colonial Years*, 1952. Another volume on the Browns was in preparation. In addition to contributing many articles to scholarly publications, he was a member of the Board of Editors of the American Historical Review for five years. One of his last editorial services was in connection with Brown Bicentennial publications.

Professor Hedges had been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1949. He was a member of the Executive Council of the American Historical Association and its Public Archives Commission; he headed the committee which awarded the AHA’s Justin Winsor Prize. In addition to an honorary L.H.D. from Brown, he held an honorary LL.D. from Bryant College.

“Good and bad students alike (few could remain indifferent) remember with affection and respect your exhaustive knowledge, your penetrating analysis, and the promise of more for those who seek it,” said President Keeney, in the 1964 citation. “As Chairman of your Department, you brought here young men who promised and often achieved distinction. None of them will ever forget your kindly guidance, and most will

come to think of the years with you as their happiest. Whether your books describe the opening of the West or the opening of the world to Rhode Island entrepreneurs, they are of first importance. Therefore, our students, alumni, faculty, and your colleagues everywhere would join in honoring you today.”

Except for the cane that he made a jaunty accessory in late years, Professor Hedges often had no companion as he crossed The College Green: his schedule and his pace were his own. But he was never alone, and appreciation will long attend his memory.

Henry B. Huntington

PROF. HENRY BARRETT HUNTINGTON was 90 when he died on Oct. 14, but the number of former students who attended his funeral in Grace Church, Providence, was testimony to the regard in which he was held by the Campus of his four active decades on the Brown Faculty.

It was more than his reputation as teacher of English literature which made him remembered, though he was the beloved “Beowulf” to some of his students. His most famous course was in “Argumentative Composition,” which not only the future lawyers elected instead of math requirements for the A.B. Of this, Prof. Robert W. Kenny ’25 spoke in the memorial minute offered before the Faculty at its November meeting:

“With the late George Pierce Baker of Harvard, Professor Huntington was the author of *Principles of Argumentation*, the standard work on the subject for many years. For many years, also, Professor Huntington, by nature a kindly man, taught an exacting and initially forbidding course in the subject—known to many generations of Brown men as English 7-8. The course then, as now, concerned itself with the logical and persuasive presentation of facts. Professor Huntington would deflate many an undergraduate by merely inquiring, ‘Mr. Smith, do you really believe this to be the truth?’”

A companion course for many years was English 10, Debate, which trained students in what the *Catalogue* described as “correct and vigorous oral presentation of ideas.” It was no coincidence that Professor Huntington’s volunteer coaching was in the period of Brown’s preeminence in Varsity intercollegiate debate. He was an important influence in the lives of future attorneys and others.

In an era when the University had fewer administrative officers, Professor Huntington performed a central duty in the work of the Financial Aid Office. Indeed, in 1945, when Huntington retired after 43 years on the Faculty, President Wriston said in his Annual Report to the Corporation: “No member of the Faculty has known students better or has been better able to estimate character and capacities. His long and valued work in connection with the distribution of scholarship aid has been of the highest importance.” His name was always prominent in the appointment of Faculty committees.

Professor Huntington had been educated at St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard, where his Class was 1897. Two years of teaching at Dartmouth were sandwiched between two at his Alma Mater before he came to Brown in 1902. He became a full Professor in 1929.

The grandson of Frederic Dan Huntington, Episcopal Bishop of Central New York, Professor Huntington was himself an active churchman. He was on the Vestry of Grace Church, Providence, for 37 years and its Clerk for 31. When the centennial was observed in 1931, he was the author of *A History of Grace Church in Providence*. He was also Secretary of the Cathedral Corporation (St. John's). In addition to professional memberships, he was President of the Board of Trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School and President of the Brown Teachers' Association. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

Professor Kenny said of Professor Huntington: "His religious feeling showed itself in his literature courses, which frequently had a strong ethical orientation. Matthew Arnold's criticism, also ethically oriented, strongly moved him, and I believe his teaching philosophy can well be expressed in two objectives stated in Arnold's *Sweetness and Light*: 'To render an intelligent being yet more intelligent' and 'to make reason and the will of God prevail.' This was Henry Huntington's credo, and generations of Brown men were the beneficiaries of it."

Among the four children who survive is Miss Arria Sargent Huntington, 23 John St., Providence 6. She was his faithful companion during the late years of poor health.

A New Treasurer



PATRICK J. JAMES '32.
(Photo by Jan Jochiewicz)

TO SUCCEED the late Gordon L. Parker '18 of Providence as Treasurer of Brown University, the Corporation has elected Patrick J. James '32, Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and its Director of Investment Research. The action was taken at the annual meeting of the Corporation on Oct. 30.

Unlike Treasurer Parker, who managed the University's investments from an office in University Hall as a full-time volunteer, James will work at longer range while continuing in his responsibilities at the Chase Manhattan. In addition to

serving as Treasurer of Brown, he will assume the chairmanship of the University's Investment Committee. In that post he follows Hunter S. Marston '08, retired New York investment banker. It is the intention of the Investment Committee to hire a full-time fiscal officer to care for the day-to-day investment affairs of the University in Providence.

The summer before James entered Brown, he had qualified for the U.S. Olympic boxing team. In his teens he had won many amateur titles in the ring, both U.S. sectional and International. To help finance his college education, he boxed professionally for a year and was coach of boxing at Brown for three of his undergraduate years. As a student he was also on the Freshman cross country team and was active in the Brown Christian Association. His fraternity is Sigma Nu. James came to Brown from Youngstown, a graduate of Memorial High School in nearby Campbell, O. Between high school and college he worked in the steel mills in Youngstown for a year and a half.

Although some of his studies on College Hill were pre-medical, James found his career in the investment field instead. He went to work for the Travelers Insurance Company in the fall of 1932 as an actuary in training and as a field man. In January, 1934, James and an associate decided to set up an investment firm in Bath, N. Y. Though this was successful, he was eager to earn his spurs in New York City and went there in the spring of 1935. Though the investment business was at a low ebb at the time, James recalls that his knowledge of chemistry and the steel industry served him well.

Standard Statistics hired him in June, 1935, as an investment specialist, and he remained there for three years. James then became an investment counsel in private practice from 1938 to 1943, when he joined the Chase Manhattan Bank. During this period, he had also been consultant to several New York Stock Exchange firms and financial institutions.

Starting with the Chase in its investment service, he was successively an analyst (1943), Assistant Manager (1945), Assistant Cashier and Investment Officer (1947), a Second Vice-President in the Trust Department (1950). He has been Director of Investment Research since 1950 and a Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank since 1956.

His memberships include the New York Society for Security Analysts, and he has contributed frequently to professional journals. He is an Associate Editor of the *Financial Analysts Journal*, which is published by the Financial Analysts Federation. He took advanced studies at Columbia University.

Brown has found him a loyal alumnus, involved in many local and national activities. He is a former Director-at-Large, sitting on the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni. He served for several years as a Trustee of the Brown University Fund and was Long Island Chairman for the Fund.

James is a resident of Garden City, Long Island. He met his wife while he was an undergraduate and she a student at the Rhode Island School of Design, the former Ruth Thelma Haaland. Married in 1934, they have three children, two daughters and a son, and three grandchildren.

James was in London when he was notified in 1963 that he had been elected a Term Trustee on the Brown Corporation for a seven-year term. He wrote that it was a "pleasant and unexpected surprise." He continues on the Corporation, of course, for the Treasurer of the University is traditionally a member of the Board of Trustees.

For 1965: A Special Report

FIVE MONTHS after their graduation from Brown, here is what some of the members of the Class of 1965 are doing. This short-form listing permits a rapid report about many men. Its publication allows us to remind the most recent graduates (and others too) that the Alumni Office appreciates prompt word of any change in job, address, or family status.

Paul D. Hodge, 1965's Class Secretary, requests material for the Class Notes to be published in each issue. His address is: Northwestern School of Business, Abbot Hall, Chicago.

In Graduate School

AT BROWN: Wendell S. Brown, III; Robert W. Grey (English Literature); J. Michael Griem; Gerald J. Michael (Engineering); Robert J. Rothenberg; Harry Roy, II (Biology); Barton L. St. Armand; Stephen J. Tillman (Applied Mathematics); Michael Weir (History).

BUSINESS: *Babson*—Stephen G. Morison. *Columbia*—Victor J. Field, Edward H. Gross, John A. Kern, Terence P. Lukens, Jon E. Rose, Jonas B. Siegel. *Dartmouth*—Douglas W. Bonner, Jr., Frank J. Seidl, III. *Harvard*—Frederick A. Anderson. *Indiana*—James S. Gilson, Jr. *Northwestern*—Harry L. Barr, A. Young Bingham, Jr., Paul D. Hodge. *Pennsylvania*—James S. Bingay, Jr., Paul B. Dacey, John C. Parry, IV, Thomas H. Pitts. *Stanford*—James M. Stewart. *Virginia*—George E. L. Barbee.

CHEMISTRY: *Connecticut*—Richard G. Weiss. *Northwestern*—Robert Hershfield. *Pennsylvania*—Patrick D. McDonald. *Seton Hall*—Edward J. Reardon, Jr. *School unnamed*—Thomas G. Andrews, Jr.

LAW: *Chicago*—Wilber H. Boies, IV, Richard H. Chused, Daniel L. Kurtz. *Columbia*—Stephen R. Bond. *Cornell*—Roger M. Deitz, William B. Rozell. *Duke*—Peter F. Kearns. *Fordham*—David B. Blanchard. *Georgetown*—Michael A. Allara. Michael B. Browde, John B. Nolan. *Harvard*—Martin S. Cooper. *N.Y.U.*—S. Thomas Pollack, Christian C. Yegen, Jr. *Pennsylvania*—Robert A. MacDonnell, William Morrow. *Rutgers*—Roland R. Formidoni. Lawrence G. Welle. *Seton Hall*—Harry W. Leszchyn, Jr. *Syracuse*—Michael G. Kimberly, William R. Koerner, Jr. *Vanderbilt*—Robert H. Dunn, Richard N. Hale. *Virginia*—Edward R. Levin, John M. Thomas. *School unnamed*—Stanley J. Bernstein, Arthur W. Friedman, Joshua A. Kalkstein, Donald C. Lang, Lawrence P. Lataif, Anthony B. Ludovico, Richard Mackay, Joseph I. Macy, John R. Marquis, Dean B. Pineles, David H. Sholes.

MEDICINE: *Boston*—Bruce R. Davidson. *Cincinnati*—Alan M. Linder. *Emory*—James M. Hosford. *Georgetown*—Frank A. Pettrone. *Jefferson*—John B. Anderson, Christopher R. Donoho, Jr., Robert D. Meringolo. *Kentucky*—Barry C. Kaufmann. *Maryland*—A. James Segal. *Minnesota*—Frank L. Walker, Jr. *New York*—Earle L. Giller, Jr., Michael R. Henderson, Stephen C. Shriber. *Tufts*—Kenneth H. Kraemer. *Union*—Price M. Chenault, Jr.,

Daniel J. Koretz. *Virginia*—James R. Cox, III. *Western Reserve*—David M. Kornhauser. *Yale*—Michael W. Dennis, N. Burgess Record, Jr., John J. Kelly, Jr. *School unnamed*—Frederic H. Corbin, R. Craig Nielsen, David H. Rosenbaum, Mark I. Tafeen.

PSYCHOLOGY: *Massachusetts*—Thomas R. DuHamel. *Nebraska*—Eugene F. Malecki. *Southern California*—Paul A. Bradley. *Stanford*—Robert E. Reuter. *URI*—Joseph E. Cardillo, Warren D. Fitzgerald. *Wisconsin*—Peter R. Newsted.

THEOLOGY: *Hartford Seminary*—Don S. Anderson. *Harvard*—James F. Tyrrell. *Union*—Allan R. Odden. *Yale*—Elton W. Brown, Jr.

OTHER FIELDS: *California*—Charles G. Sammis (Geophysics); *Cornell*—Stephen R. Derbenwick (Physics); *Duke*—Bruce E. Langdon (Political Science), David F. Nutting (Physiology); *Harvard*—Robert V. Barylski (Soviet Union Program), Peter R. Weitz (Middle Eastern Studies); *MIT*—Barry J. Feldman (Physics); *Pennsylvania*—John D. Minyard (Classics); *Rochester*—Gordon A. Thomas (Physics), David C. Trindade (Optics); *Stanford*—Henry R. Bauer, III (Computer Science), Peter H. Lipman (Computer Science); *Syracuse*—Henry D. Anderson (Mathematics); *Texas*—Stanley E. Legum (Linguistics); *Toronto*—Lawrence Silverman (Philosophy and Religion); *Tufts*—Gregory J. King (Dentistry); *Wayne*—Thomas J. Croke (Philosophy); *Yale*—Robert C. Kurzon (Architecture), John A. Miller (History), Richard D. Stoops (Philosophy).

FIELD UNNAMED: *American*—Robert S. Pace. *Australia*—Luigi G. Marzilli. *Bran-deis*—Jacob L. Lewis. *California*—Peter L. Bryant. *Catholic University*—David J. Wilmot. *Chicago*—Richard K. Bell. *Columbia*—Anthony J. Beck, Joseph P. de Cubas. *Cornell*—Kevin L. Cutler. *Emory*—Charles F. Hobson. *Florida*—Peter T. Cottrell. *George Washington*—Carson L. Fifer, Jr. *Harvard*—Robert Jerrett, III. *Indiana*—Kent A. Jacobson, Stuart A. Schneiderman. *Johns Hopkins*—Peter M. Swartz, Irving A. Williamson, Jr. *Massachusetts*—Edward S. Kominski. *Michigan*—Edward J. Kovac, Jr. *MIT*—Stephen J. Morin. *Pennsylvania*—Williams S. Brady, William H. Josephs. *Princeton*—Joel S. Pasternack. *Providence College*—John M. Carroll. *Southern California*—Lary L. Dial. *Stanford*—Eric D. Kohler. *Syracuse*—Margers Raudzens. *UCLA*—Philip A. Solomita. *Yale*—Charles W. Shabica, Richard A. Williamson. *School unnamed*—Courtney F. Baker, Norman A. Comet, Donato A. D'Andrea, William B. Donley, Jeffrey S. Hanzel, James R. Herington, Thomas F. McWilliams, Nikolas Outchunis, Bruce A. Pehrson, Michael Peters, Wayne E. Pomiansky, David A. Reid, Donald C. Richards, Robert B. Rosen, John W. Rosenblum, W. Terence Walsh.

Teaching

Concord, N. H.—Leon C. Bryant. *North Providence*—Edward J. Green. *Martha's*

Vineyard—William J. Upper. *Moses Brown*—Linton A. Fluck, III. *Peddie*—Robert W. Hendon. *Peace Corps*—Robert J. Carlson, Roger B. Hirschland, Kris A. Larson, William M. Northwood, Jr. *Providence Country Day School*—Allan T. Walsh.

In Military Service

AIR FORCE: Robert P. Gallagher, Richard G. Lefebvre.

ARMY: Jordan H. Peters, Jr., T. Patrick Williams, L. Christopher Wright.

MARINES: Wayne L. Carlson, Jonathan E. Davis.

NAVY: James M. Barrett, James C. Brod, Paul F. Coughlan, Douglas B. Cox, Ralph E. Duerre, Joseph L. Just, Jr., Walter B. Lawrence, John S. Lutz, James F. McHugh, Geoffrey H. O'Brien, Robert J. Race, Laurance A. Read, Gary R. Sheffield, Michael H. Stone. (*Unspecified*—Edgar M. Hawkins, III.)

Miscellaneous

F. Vincent Albee, National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, Providence. Charles A. Ansbacher, Assistant Conductor, Kingsport (Tenn.) Symphony Orchestra. Leslie A. Blatt, ABC-TV, N. Y. Victor F. Boog, Dept. of Defense, Ft. Meade, Md. Marc P. Chaikin, MGM Factors Corp., N. Y. David M. Chase, Norton Co., Worcester. C. Dickey Dyer, IV, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, Robert W. Egan, Rohm & Haas Co., Spring House, Pa. Ronald C. Ferraris, Chase Manhattan Bank, N. Y. L. William Franke, Jr., Sinclair Refining Co., N. Y. Geoffrey C. Getman, Blyth & Co., Inc., N. Y. Philip H. Grantham, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., N. Y.

George W. Jacobsen, Jr., Irving Trust Co., N. Y. Allan C. Kirkman, Provident National Bank, Philadelphia. Richard F. Kohler, Shell Oil Co., San Francisco. John R. Lahovitz, Clay County Development Corp., Clay, West Va. Peter D. Laird, Mutual of New York, N. Y. Hugh G. Larsen, Honeywell Corp., Brighton, Mass. Raymond P. LeBeau, David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C. David S. London, London's Inc., Attleboro. Henry D. Manley, III, Manley Valve Corp., Bloomfield, N. J. Edward P. Marecki, Jr., Riegel Paper Corp., N. Y. Robert L. Marston, New England Telephone & Telegraph. Daniel R. McWethy, The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. Thomas M. Mowery, Dept. of Public Assistance, Providence.

John F. Page, New England Merchants National Bank, Boston. Mark C. Raclin, Legg & Co., Baltimore. Gerald M. Richmond, Jr., U.S. Geological Survey, Denver. Donald G. Rising, Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. Jerome R. Satkus, New England Telephone & Telegraph, Bangor, Me. C. Michael Searing, New York Telephone, Hempstead, N. Y. Robert A. Seiple, Brown University Admissions, Arnold H. Selengut, Honeywell Electronic Data Processing, Brighton, Mass. Bruce J. Shore, General Electric, Cranston. R. I. Marshall S. Strasberg, New York Studio School, N. Y. Kenneth M. Weinstein, Benton & Bowles, N. Y.



An exciting team that wouldn't quit

HIGHLIGHTED by a decisive 6-0 upset of a strong Colgate team, Brown's football season was marked by a steady improvement. Unfortunately for the Bruins, the caliber of the opposition grew stronger each week, and the team sported a somewhat deceptive 1-5 record going into the final three games.

There is no question but what Coach John McLaughry and his staff would like to have another crack at the first three opponents on the schedule. Rhode Island defeated Brown, 14-6, after which the Bears were shut out by rather weak Penn and Yale teams, 7-0 and 3-0 respectively. On the basis of its performances against Colgate and Princeton, the Bruins might easily have reversed the outcome of those first three games.

Brown simply didn't have the size, speed, depth or over all ability to handle Dartmouth and lost, 35-9, but not before showing flashes of fine offensive and defensive football. The improvement con-

tinued the next week against Colgate, a team that couldn't get within Brown's 44-yard line but a club that a week later turned around and dumped Army, 29-28. And against what some observers have called the finest all-around Princeton team of all time, Brown played a creditable game, with a spectacular offensive display.

What were some of the reasons for the relatively slow start? For one thing, this is a "young" football team. Of the top 22 offensive and defensive players, nine had no prior Varsity experience. This group includes seven Sophomores plus two Juniors, offensive guard Bob O'Day and defensive back Wynn Jessup, who missed the 1964 campaign with injuries. When you have to blend that many inexperienced men into your offensive and defensive units perhaps the progress is bound to be deferred.

Another factor may have been the condition of Bob Hall. He was named ECAC

Sophomore of the Year in 1963 even though he missed the final three games after suffering a broken leg against Princeton. The 1964 season was a series of frustrations for Hall as he divided his time between halfback and quarterback and tried to fight off the physical and mental effects of his very serious injury at Princeton.

This year, Hall was obviously Brown's main offensive threat and the opposition, knowing this, set its defenses to stop him. These defenses, plus poor blocking, slowed Hall down in the early going. He was a marked man. But the offense gained authority. Finally, against Colgate he was able to get to the outside constantly, and he began to run with assurance, with the abandon he had shown as a Sophomore. With the confidence given him by this performance, Hall, a real football player, continued in the same vein against the tough Tigers.

"Hall has had a long, tough row fighting his way back since he was injured as a Sophomore," McLaughry said. "Things just never went right last season, but he finally hit his stride against Colgate and Princeton. He's a fine boy and one of Brown's all-time great backs."

Despite the fact that the season was not going well, the spirit of this year's squad was excellent. Coach McLaughry claimed that it was the best group of boys

he has had at Brown in this respect. He attributed this to the fact that there was a good blend of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors on the club, with the result that there was some competition for positions for the first time on the Hill in recent years.

As predicted in the last issue of this magazine, Brown's strong point in the first half of the season was the defense. With the exception of the Homecoming battle with an explosive Dartmouth team, the Bears limited the opposition to 24 points in four games. However, in those same four games, the Bears could score only 12 points.

The somewhat young but aggressive defensive unit used by Coach John McLaughry included Junior Tom Stranko and Sophomore John Adamiak at the ends, Junior Al Moser and Sophomore Steve Yablonski at tackle, Senior Ackley Blocher at middle guard, Senior Terry Zerngast and Sophomores Tom Whidden and Jerry Batty at the linebacker posts, and Junior Wynn Jessup, Senior Bill Peters, and Sophomore Joe Petrucelli in the three-deep positions.

This unit, including only three Seniors, jelled early. Whidden, the 5-11, 205-pounder from Attleboro Falls, Mass., gave indication of developing into one of the best linebackers Brown has had in some time. Zerngast, always an underrated player, was having his best year, and Jessup had proven an excellent deep man, both in defending against the pass and in coming up to the line to stop the running play.

Unfortunately, Brown just never could mount a consistent offense in the first four games. The team moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines and, in some cases, piled up impressive statistics, but the scoring punch was not there.

Perhaps one reason was that the opposition, with the exception of Colgate, was able to key its defense on quarterback Bob Hall. The first four teams on the schedule took away Hall's favorite play, the rollout. They did this by spreading the defensive line wide and giving the Bruins potential running room up the middle, knowing that on paper Brown did not figure to have the personnel to take advantage of this situation. As a result, over the first four games Hall had only 63 yards rushing in 54 attempts for a 1.2 average.

Another factor was that Brown's offensive blocking left much to be desired, at least through the early going. Then, too, the offense was geared to the short yardage pick-up, both on the ground and through the air. Many teams use this sort of offense and use it successfully. One problem is that when a team has to go 70 or 80 yards for a score, grinding it out in short chunks, there is the increased possibility of something going wrong along the way—the penalty, fumble, or interception.

YALE 3, BROWN 0

Statistically, Brown dominated the 70th meeting with Yale, leading in first downs, 11-8, passing, 158-46, and total offense, 199-129. But the Elis won the game on a



BOB HALL: Once the offense found itself, he set records, records, records.

23-yard fourth quarter field goal by Sophomore Dan Begel after their only sustained drive of the afternoon.

For the first three quarters, Yale was held to a total offense of 46 yards, 29 rushing and 17 passing. The only time it posed a scoring threat it was with the help of a Brown fumble on the Bruins' 37-yard line late in the third quarter. But the Elis could gain only 9½ yards on three downs, and on fourth down their

Jim Groninger was piled up short of the first down by Whidden and Blocher.

In the fourth period Coach Carmen Cozza inserted his Senior quarterback, Watts Humphrey, and Barrows, a Sophomore fullback. He also sent Yale into something they hadn't used before, a straight T offense. Humphrey sent Barrows into the line on quick-opening slants for consistent gains and completed three of three passes for 30 yards. His third toss

to Groninger gave Yale a first down on the Bear 10. After three plays had netted only six yards Begel came off the bench to boot his 23-yard field goal.

Brown had moved the ball fairly well all during the game. In the first quarter Tom Mennell missed a field goal from the Yale 27. Another drive reached the Yale 27 in the same period before an interception halted the advance. Then, after Yale had taken the lead, the Bruins drove 50 yards to the Yale 24 where on a fourth-and-two situation fullback Pete Thorbahn was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Hall was held to minus two-yards on the ground by the alert Yale defense. However he had an excellent day in the air, completing a Brown record total of 21 passes in 32 attempts for 158 yards. He and Jim Dunda had shared the old single-game record of 16 completions. Junior halfback John Hutchinson caught seven of Hall's tosses.

Nine of the 22 starters for Brown were Sophomores, which is a factor to be considered. The coaching staff had high praise for the play of linebackers Whidden, who

had 22 tackles, Zerngast, and Batty, defensive ends Adamiak and Stranko, and defensive backs Peters and Jessup.

DARTMOUTH 35, BROWN 9

Dartmouth came to Brown Field the nation's top-ranked team in total and rushing defense, but the Bruins put forth their best balanced offensive effort of the season and made a game of it for the better part of two periods. Brown gained 151 yards rushing and 100 passing, a total of 251 that far exceeded the Indians' previous average defensive yield of 138 yards in their first three games.

Unlike Brown's first three opponents, Dartmouth had far too many horses for Brown to handle. Perhaps speed was the major difference between the two teams. This was evident on the opening play when Indian Sophomore Gene Ryzewicz took the kickoff and dashed 90 yards for a touchdown. It was evident on several occasions throughout the game when Dartmouth linemen were able to catch Brown backs from behind.

Brown quickly recovered from the ini-

tial shock. Hall almost broke away on the ensuing kickoff before being stopped at his 41 by the last Indian on the reservation. The Bears then drove to the Dartmouth three before a 15-yard penalty for having an ineligible receiver down field set them back. Brown had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Mennell.

Having found the Brown ground defenses tough to crack, Dartmouth went to the air and broke the game open in the second quarter. Quarterback Mickey Beard, pumping and faking beautifully, triggered an 82-yard scoring march by completing three consecutive passes, the longest of which was a 49-yarder to halfback Paul Klungness. On the fifth play, 226-pound fullback Pete Walton scored from the nine. An intercepted pass set Dartmouth up for business on the Brown 44 just before halftime, and the Indians scored again to lead, 21-7.

Dartmouth got another break in the third period when Hall fumbled while trying to throw. Dartmouth recovered on the 18 and scored in one play, a sweep around his left end by Ryzewicz. Brown



JOHN HUTCHINSON: A favorite target for Hall's passes.



NEILL ANDERSON: A Senior stalwart in the Brown line.

scored in the same period when Whidden intercepted a Beard pass at the Dartmouth 48, received a crushing block by Jessup, and sprinted down the far sideline, just diving across ahead of two Dartmouth defenders.

Dartmouth scored again in the final period, while the Bears had two drives that died inside the Big Green 10. One of the bright features from the Brown point of view was the outstanding punting of Junior Joe Randall. Ranked 11th nationally going into the game, Randall brought the Homecoming crowd to its feet with a 75-yard punt in the first quarter. Later, against the wind, he had boots of 70 and 68 yards from the spot of the kick. He averaged 48 yards for the afternoon from the line of scrimmage and moved into the number-two spot on the national scene.

Dartmouth led in first downs, 18-17, rushing, 209-151, and passing, 134-100. Hall hit on 15 of 30 attempts. Hutchinson and Sophomore end John Olson each had five receptions. The coaches again praised the defensive play of Whidden, Zerngast, and Jessup, as well as the performance turned in by Sophomore tackles Yablonski and Mark Seliga.

BROWN 6, COLGATE 0

Quarterback Hall had the best day of his college career as the Bears upset Colgate before 9,100 at Brown Field. The entire team played aggressive football, but this had to be Hall's day. The Walpole, Mass., Senior had a total offense of 214 yards. He gained 132 net yards rushing, the best by a Brown back since Jan Moyer's 135 yards against Harvard in 1961, and he added 82 passing. His 10 completions in 23 attempts boosted his season completion total to 76, which tied the Brown season record set by Jack Rohrbach in 1960.

However, his important pass was a nine-yarder to Bill Carr that provided the winning touchdown in the third period. For the long afternoon, the Bruins compiled a total offense of 325 yards against a team that had been ranked among the nation's defensive leaders. On that afternoon, at least, it was the Brown defensive unit that deserved the applause. Colgate was limited to 10 first downs, 79 yards rushing, and 63 through the air. The Red Raiders never got closer than 44 yards from the Brown goal.

Colgate played a defense that was different than anything Brown had seen in 1965. The ends dropped off, perhaps in an effort to halt Brown's passing attack. The move was successful in a sense, since Hall was held to three completions in 13 attempts in the first half. But, by dropping the ends off the line, Colgate gave Hall the rollout. Once around the corner, Hall is a dangerous broken-field runner.

The Colgate defense, bolstered by two excellent linebackers in Ray Ilg and John Paske, was known for its pursuit and gang tackling. Coach McLaughry had his backs cutting back against this flow and picking up good yardage in the process. Hutchinson, Bill Carr, Thorbahn, and Jay Fowler were particularly effective slicing through the middle.



BEAR AND INDIAN at Homecoming. But the drumbeat had a victory sound.

Two fumbles and a blocked kick gave Brown three chances deep in Colgate territory in the first half, but the Raiders held. The best opportunity came when Zerngast blocked Ilg's punt and Brown recovered on the 34. Hall picked up a first down at the seven, and Fowler moved to the two on first down. However, neither Hall, Fowler, nor Carr could make it across the last white line.

Brown's third-period drive covered 63 yards in 10 plays, the key one a third-and-11 pass to Hutchinson from the Colgate 46. The Junior halfback took it at the 37, broke a tackle, and raced to the 23. Carr moved it to the 17. Hutchinson to the nine, and then Hall faded back and hit Carr in the far corner of the end zone. Mennell missed the extra point, but it made no difference the way the Brown offense held the fort.

Brown led in first downs, 18-10, in rushing, 243-79, and in passing, 82-63. Randall's punting average suffered somewhat when twice in the last quarter he intentionally kicked out of bounds to try

and keep the Red Raiders bottled up. He had a 31.5 average for the afternoon. Carr hauled in seven of Hall's passes for 43 yards.

PRINCETON 45, BROWN 27

Brown lost the game but won the respect of the crowd for its never-say-die performance against undefeated and highly-favored Princeton before 23,000 fans at Palmer Stadium. When the dust of battle had cleared, the one man who stood out above all others was Bob Hall, Brown's Senior quarterback from Walpole, Mass., who put on a show that those who saw the game will be talking about for some time to come.

Down through the years several Brown backs have had outstanding days. There was Bill Sprackling against Yale in 1910, Fritz Pollard in both the Yale and Harvard games of 1916, Shine Hall in his memorable duel with Sid Luckman and Columbia in 1938, Bob Margarita against Columbia in 1942, and Paul Choquette in the Yale game of 1958. Yet it is doubtful

if any Brunonian ever put on a more scintillating show on the gridiron than did Hall at Tigertown.

For his afternoon's work, Brown's signal-caller carried the ball 18 times for 95 yards, completed 19 of 38 passes for 243 yards, compiled a total offense of 338 yards, scored one touchdown on a twisting 28-yard run through the entire Princeton team, passed for three touchdowns, and returned four kickoffs for 87 yards.

In the process, Hall broke four Brown records, tied two others, and set an Ivy mark. His total offense of 338 eclipsed the old Brown total of 286 yards set by Doc Savage in 1943 against Coast Guard Academy. His 38 passing attempts bettered both the Ivy League and Brown marks, while his 19 completions brought his season's total to 95, surpassing Jack Rohrbach's Brown total of 76 in 1960 and also enabling him to tie at 170 the career mark of Frank Finney '59. Hall surpassed Finney's career record for total offense with 2,670 yards compared to 2,559. And his three touchdown passes in one game tied a Brown record shared by several.

As a result of his labors, Hall received two honors. He was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's weekly All-East team, and he also was selected as Ivy League back of the week. The latter honor is especially significant since the Ivy back of the week is usually a member of a winning team.

"This was the best job by any quarterback I've had," Coach McLaughry said. "The only other back I would compare with Hall for game performance is Paul Choquette '60, and Paul was a very different type of player."

McLaughry put Hall in a category with Princeton's Dick Kazmaier '52, two-time All-American, noting that the Bruin quarterback has all the qualities of a tailback in single wing football. He has the threat of a run or pass on the rollout and puts tremendous pressure on the defense.

Dick Colman, Princeton coach, paid Hall the supreme compliment when he said that Hall put on the greatest performance by a T-quarterback that he has ever seen against the Tigers in Palmer Stadium. Colman has been a Hall booster for several years. In 1963, after Hall broke his leg in the Princeton game, Colman and members of the Tiger squad visited Hall during his stay in the infirmary and got to know him quite well. At the conclusion of this year's game, Hall walked off the field with Colman and McLaughry.

The Odds Were All in the Tiger's Favor

Going into the game, Princeton, defending Ivy League champions, had scored 35.4 points a game and allowed an average of only 6.6 points. In the nation's major-college ranks, the Tigers were sixth in total offense (372), fifth in rushing offense (239), and fifth in rushing defense. In Charley Gogolak Princeton had statistically at least the finest field goal kicker in the history of the game, and Senior tailback Ron Landeck was 12th in the nation in total offense with 995 yards.

In contrast, Brown's accomplishments on the gridiron appeared pale—a 1-4 rec-

ord and an average of four points per game. Despite Brown's improved showing against Colgate, the game with Princeton looked like a gross mismatch. One New York paper picked the Tigers by six touchdowns.

Actually what the fans saw was an exciting, wide-open football game and a brilliant duel between Hall and Landeck. The latter passed for four touchdowns, a new Ivy record, scored one on a run, and compiled a total offense of 297 yards.

Princeton started as if it could go on to name its own total, scoring on three plays the first time it had the ball and later converting a blocked punt into a second touchdown. Trailing 14-0, the Bruins suddenly came to life and for the next 50 minutes matched the Tigers touchdown for touchdown.

Brown's first score came on an 80-yard march that started in the first period and was completed on a four-yard pass from Hall to Bill Carr on the initial play of the second period. Of the 80 yards, Hall personally accounted for 75, rushing for 29 and passing for 46. Princeton matched Brown's second period touchdown and led, 21-7 at the half. The Tigers were moving almost at will, both on the ground and through the air and might have had two additional scores except for a pair of vital interceptions inside the Brown 10 by Sophomore defensive back Dave Jollin.

A New Half and a New Script

The second half was a different story. The young Brown defensive unit seemed to adjust to the Princeton single-wing offense, and the Tigers had much more difficulty moving the ball. The Bears forced a break at the start of the third period, recovering a fumble at the Princeton 35. Hall had a touchdown on the board in two plays, first passing for seven yards to Carr and then swinging out around his left end, cutting back against the defensive flow, and going 28 yards. Junior Tom Mennell converted for the second time and Brown trailed, 21-14.

An aroused Tiger stormed back for a touchdown midway through the third period, but Brown matched it with a 90-yard, 10-play drive. Again, Hall did the bulk of the work, accounting for 85 of the 90 yards. He returned the kickoff 26 yards to the 36, then picked up a total of 10 yards on the ground while completing four passes for 49 yards. The final pass went two yards to Sophomore end John Olson in the end zone. Mennell's kick was blocked and Princeton led, 28-20.

Two plays later it was 35-20, as Landeck completed a 69-yard scoring pass. Brown fought back and started the final period by moving to the Princeton 15, mainly on a 50-yard pass and run play from Hall to John Hutchinson, a play on which Hutch almost went all the way. However, an interception halted this drive.

Midway through the period Princeton finally put the game beyond reach with another touchdown set up by the brilliant Landeck. Still, Brown wasn't through. Jollin came up with his third interception of the game at the Princeton 41, and the Bears had their final touchdown eight

plays later. Hall contributed 39 of the 41 yards, running for 28 and passing for 11, with the payoff coming on a one-yard toss to Sophomore Dick Filak. A 44-yard field goal by Gogolak with 15 seconds to play seemed an anti-climax to the fans, most of whom left talking of the exploits of Hall and Landeck.

All together, Brown's four touchdown drives covered a total of 246 yards. Of this amount, Hall personally accounted for 234 yards—95 rushing, 113 passing, and 26 on a kickoff return. The man earned his letter.

Although Hall has to be credited with putting on a one-man show, Coach McLaughry was pleased with several other aspects of the Bruins' play against Princeton. "I thought the team made the most of its capabilities and played a real fine game," he said. "Aside from their first two quick scores, one of which resulted from a misjudgment on an attempt to intercept a pass and the other from a blocked kick, our boys played them even all afternoon."

The Bruin coach also noted the excellent blocking given Hall on his rollouts, particularly by the fullbacks and tackles. The key men here were Alan Miller, Mark Seliga, Pete Thorbahn, and Jack Fowler, along with guard Neill Anderson. Defensively, McLaughry singled out ends Stranko and Adamiak, tackle Yablonski, linebackers Zerngast, Whidden, and Batty, middle guard Blocher, and safetymen Jollin.

Princeton led in first downs, 25-16, and in rushing, 268-119. Brown had the edge through the air, 257-201. Carr caught eight of Hall's passes, while O'Toole had five receptions, Hutchinson three, and Olson and Filak two each.

The Longest Punts

JOE RANDALL, Junior punting star from Yorkville, N. Y., is re-writing the Brown record book in his specialty this fall. In the opener against URI, he booted the ball 82 yards from the line of scrimmage, surpassing the old mark of 78 yards set by Linc Fogarty against Yale in 1930. Then in the Yale game, Randall was credited with a 76-yard kick, the third longest in Brown history. Actually, both kicks traveled over 100 yards from point of toe to the spot beyond the end zone where they stopped. Helping Randall somewhat is the fact that the colleges this year finally went to the more sensible professional rule and no longer deduct 20 yards from the recorded distance of punts that go into the end zone.

Strangely, the fourth longest punt by a Brown player was by another Randall—Red Randall of Iron Men fame. He got off a 74-yarder against Lebanon Valley in 1927. Other lengthy boots by Bruins are as follows: 69, Roy Swinger vs Dartmouth, 1947; 67, Perry Elrod vs B.U., 1934; 67, Joe Randall vs Yale 1964; 65, Ernie Savignano vs Lafayette, 1941; 65, Bob MacConnell vs Holy Cross, 1950; 64, Jack Cokefair vs Yale, 1943; 63, Ralph Gordon vs Carlisle, 1914; 62, Preston Barry vs Canisius, 1946; 61, Larry Atwell vs URI, 1938; 60, Harry Josephson vs Temple, 1954.

Soccer: Bidding for an Ivy crown

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL of the fall sports through the first half of the season was soccer, with both the Varsity and Freshman teams showing perfect slates. The Bruins defeated Akron, 3-0, Wesleyan, 4-1, Penn, 3-2, Yale, 3-2, Dartmouth, 1-0, URI, 11-0, and UConn, 3-1. The Cubs won from Springfield, 1-0, Yale, 5-0, Bridgeport, 4-2, M.I.T., 10-2, and URI, 8-2.

Coach Cliff Stevenson's prediction that his Varsity would be a high-scoring team was accurate, with the Bears averaging four goals a game. However, his concern about the defense appeared to be unwarranted through the early going. Thanks to Senior fullbacks John Krupski and Frank Forsberg, center halfback Tom Niederer, and Junior goalie Dave Chichester, the defense had been surprisingly strong, yielding an average of less than a goal a game.

The toughest game over the first half of the season was at Pennsylvania. With 1:48 left, the score was 2-2. Then Senior wing Bo Wernersbach moved in when Penn failed to clear, stole the ball, and drove it home. Sophomores figured in Brown's first two goals, with center forward Mark DeTora scoring from in close and left wing Vic DeJong setting up a perfect corner kick which Krupski headed into the cage.

The Bruins took a 3-0 lead into the final period of the Yale game on goals by Phil Maguire, Jesse Jupiter, and Vic Emerson and then held off a furious closing drive by the Elis. A crowd of close to 2,000 saw the game.

A year ago, Dartmouth defeated Brown at Hanover and eventually tied the Bruins for the Ivy title. A Homecoming crowd of more than 3,000 persons came out to Aldrich-Dexter to see the rematch, and they saw a fine soccer game. At 8:25 of the opening period, DeTora converted a rebound of a shot by Frank Golet and that closed the scoring for the day. But not the excitement. Chichester came up with several brilliant saves, including one late in the game as the Indians put on the pressure.

A year ago, one of Brown's three defeats came at the hands of the University of Connecticut. Before another large crowd at Aldrich-Dexter, it looked for a while as though the Huskies might do it again. When the visitors jumped into a 1-0 lead early in the second period it marked the first time during the season that Brown had trailed. Brown countered quickly, scoring on a beautiful pass across the cage from DeTora to Golet. What proved to be the winning goal came in the third period on a head-in by Krupski off a corner kick by DeJong. Golet set up Wernersbach for the final score of the game.

DeTora, high scorer on last year's un-

defeated Freshman team, paced the Bruins with nine goals in the first seven games. He was followed by Krupski with five, Wernersbach with three, and DeJong, Golet, Jupiter, and Maguire with two.

The Cubs were extended only twice in gaining their first five victories—by Springfield in the opener and then by a good Bridgeport team. Denis Colacicco and Richard Biehl paced the scorers with six goals each and George Gerdts had four. Colacicco, an inside halfback, comes from Staples High in Westport, where he was considered one of the best players in the area. Biehl, a second-team All-New Jersey choice from Chatham H.S., scored three goals against the Army plebes a year ago. Gerdts, from Riverdell, N. J., was a third-team All-State selection. Among the other players who have impressed are Bill Bergantz from Nichols School in Buffalo, where his teams had a 30-1 record; Larry Morin, son of Dr. Lawrence J. Morin '42 of Hanover, N. H.; and goalie William Hager.

Visitors from the Argentine

The Varsity soccer team "lost" one game this season that won't go on the records. On Oct. 18 the touring University of Buenos Aires All-Stars handed Coach Cliff Stevenson's booters a 5-2 setback at Aldrich-Dexter Field. The game was played under the auspices of the People-to-People project.

The Buenos Aires team had an all-star cast in the true sense of the word, with the squad composed of students 22 to 27 years of age, some of them graduate students; two of whom were members of the 1964 Olympic team and three others who are professional soccer players. For the first half, while the Brown regulars were in action, the game was a 1-1 standoff.

"He's Been Too Busy"

THE ALUMNI MONTHLY came out the other day and told the Brown crew something about their coach. It seems that Vic Michalson, in his fourth year as Brown's crew mentor, was named Spring Coach of the Year by *Coach and Athlete Magazine*.

Normally, a team knows when its coach gets an award. But Michalson, typically disinterested in personal glory, never bothered to tell the crew about his recent prize. He's been too busy getting ready for the spring season.

—STEVE SCHWARZ
Brown Daily Herald

In the second half, Coach Stevenson emptied his bench, and the substitutes were not good enough to hold the talented visitors.

The Argentinians spent the night on the Campus in fraternities and dormitories and attended several classes. The visitors exchanged gifts with the Bruins and also took a tour of Providence. Dick Reynolds '31, Schoolboy Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and Chairman of the Rhode Island People-to-People Committee, presented medals to the boys. Each member of the team also received a Brown Bear tie clasp from the Brown squad, provided by Manuel Gorriaran. Helping to make the stay of the Argentinians more pleasant was the fact that Vic DeJong, Brown's outside left, speaks three languages—including Spanish.

Alumni and Soccer

THE SIXTH annual Alumni-Freshman soccer game at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Homecoming morning was a beauty. Usually the old grads huff and puff their way through these engagements, watching their blood pressure and anxiously awaiting the final whistle. Not so this year. Alan Young '64, former All-Ivy soccer star and Brown's all-time scoring leader who is back on the Hill as a graduate student, put together a fearsome combo that nearly upset the appercart before bowing to the undefeated Cubs, 2-1.

The Alumni team consisted of the following: Jack Andrews '43, Barrie Phelps '58, Bruce Yeutter '57, Ken Chambers '55, Dave Bullock '55, John Roe '57, Denny Master '61, John McMahon '63, Garry Singen '64, Bill Hooks '65, John Monaghan '55, Bob Dolt '51, Dick Ramsden '59, and Young. Master, first team All-Ivy goalie in 1960, played a sensational game, turning back a number of difficult shots. Roe, who is an attorney in Bellport, L. I., scored the goal for the old timers.

Coach Cliff Stevenson announced this fall the formation of the Brown Soccer Association, a group whose objective will be to further the development and interest in the soccer program at Brown. Membership is open to all former Bruin soccer players and friends of soccer. The officers include: President—Eben S. Church, Jr., '40; Vice-President—Bruce D. Yeutter '57 and G. Kenneth Chambers '55; Secretary-Treasurer—John D. Master '61.

The Cross Country Season

WITH FOUR MEETS completed and one to go, Coach Ivan Fuqua's cross country team had a 3-2 record. In dual meet competition, the Bruins defeated Yale and Dartmouth by identical 17-42 scores and lost to Harvard, 34-23. In a triangular meet, Brown scored 39 points to 21 for Providence and 75 for URI. Brown ran its victory string over Yale and Dartmouth to six and nine, respectively.

If it hadn't been for the unexpected loss of Senior Pat O'Donnell and Junior Jim Watt, Coach Fuqua felt that Brown might have had an undefeated season. "These men, outstanding runners, would have complemented Capt. Bill Kinsella and



TERRY ZERNGAST: the linebacker was twice cited in the ECAC's weekly honor roll.

given our Sophomore-dominated squad just the right balance," the Bruin coach said. "They definitely would have made the difference against Harvard and Providence." Both boys elected not to run this fall.

Fortunately, Coach Fuqua did have available some promising Sophomores up from his 5-1 Cub team of 1964, a group that finished second in the New Englands. Included were Chip Ennis, George Bowman, John Cobourn, Jim Wich, and Bob Busick. Captain Kinsella finished first against Yale and Dartmouth, second against Harvard, and fourth in the P.C. meet. Trailing him closely in each meet was Ennis, a 4:24 miler from Kingston High School in New York State, and Wich.

Adding to Fuqua's worries this fall was the fact that Busick and Bowman missed much of the early going with injuries. The former is a 4:24 miler out of Sewanhaka High, Elmont, N. Y., while the latter was New England champ two years ago when running for Mt. Hermon School.

The Freshman team moved through its first four meets undefeated, with only a strong Fordham team standing in its way of a perfect season. The Cubs defeated Yale, 20-41, Harvard, 23-32, Dartmouth, 16-42, and Providence and URI, 18-56-57.

Don Armour, a 4:31 miler from Bergen Catholic High, Oradell, N. J., was the leading Cub runner, finishing first in three of the four meets. At P.C., he took a full 30 seconds off the old course record. His supporting cast this fall includes Chuck

Mason out of Princeton High in Cincinnati, Don Humphrey from Needham, Mass., and Tilton Academy, Ted Sinicki of Irvington, N. J., and Reg Marden of Peabody, Mass.

Armour, Mason, and Marden all served as Captains of their high school teams. Two alumni deserve a special pat on the back for helping to put this Freshman team together. Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59 of Cincinnati persuaded Mason to come to Brown, while Charles J. Brown '27 of Boston influenced the decision of Humphrey.

Cub record is deceptive

THE FRESHMAN TEAM lost its first three football games to Boston University, 18-7, Yale, 33-8, and Dartmouth, 14-8. The fourth game, at Boston College, was cancelled because of wet grounds, and the Cubs combined with the Jayvees (each playing one half) to defeat the New York University Football Club, 49-0.

The opening game with B.U. was played in a heavy rain storm at Nickerson Field. A two-yard dive by John Rallis of Warwick and a conversion by John McMahon of Cleveland gave the Cubs a 7-6 half-time lead, but the young Terriers picked off two passes and converted them into late game scores.

Brown started strong against a highly-rated Yale team, marching 80 yards with the opening kickoff to the Yale 10. Then disaster struck when Bob Sokolowski, burly Blue linebacker, picked off a Gene DuBay pass and rambled 98 yards for a touchdown. The Cubs picked up a second-period safety and then a touchdown on a DuBay sneak to lead at half time, 8-6. However, Sokolowski returned the second-half kickoff 69 yards for a touchdown, setting the tone for the final 30 minutes of action.

Against Dartmouth, Coach Bob Litchard's men won everything but the ball game. The Cubs led in first downs, 23-6, in rushing, 244-106, in passing, 105-46, and in total offense, 349-152. But Dartmouth had 14 points and Brown had eight.

After the Indians took a 14-0 halftime lead, the Cubs completely dominated the final two periods, limiting the visitors to 15 plays on offense. Halfback Dick Ciccolella and fullback Dick Krafchin ran well, while quarterback McMahon excelled both with his running and pin-point passing. Brown's score came on a seven-yard McMahon-to-Greg Kontos pass, with the two teaming up again for the conversion.

Coach Litchard's squad was big, by Brown's standards, with some 65 men out for the sport. Other individuals who looked good early in the year included Mike Elsberry, a spirited defensive back from Atlanta, James Culbreth, a tackle from the same city, ends Tom Lemire and Bill Linehan, and Rallis, a fine defensive player and a good passer.

Sports Shorts

BROWN'S SAILORS scored 49 points on Lake Mascoma, N. H., Oct. 10 in winning the 32nd Pentagonal Regatta for the Jack Wood Trophy. Defending champion M.I.T. was second with 48 points, trailed by Coast Guard, Dartmouth, and Harvard. Bert Goff '67 and Chuck Paine '66 paced the Bruins, each scoring 16 points. Other Brown skippers were Jerry Hausman '68 and Bill Diman '66. The races were sailed in Jet 14s.

The same day, the Freshman skippers were at home defeating eight other colleges in a regatta on the Seekonk. The Cubs had 64 points, trailed by Coast Guard (55), Harvard (54), Holy Cross (44), Yale (44), Tufts (40), M.I.T. (36), URI (36), and Amherst (27). Sailing for Brown were Vern Mountcastle, Terry McGuire, Lodge McGee, Dave Schwartz, Scott Stokes, Bob Applegate, and Joe Kowalski. Brown took five of eight races in Beverly dinghies.

Lou Pieri '20, the man who brought basketball back to Brown in 1919 and former owner of the World Champion Boston Celtics, invited the Brown basketball team to his Pawtucket home for a cook-out in October. In addition to the members of the team, others on hand were Coach Stan Ward, Freshman Coach Alan Young, Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey, Associate Alumni Secretary Jim Gorham, Director of Sports Information Pete McCarthy, R. I. Brown Club President Ed Bromage, Jay Barry of this magazine, and Harold Rich of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Helping to cook the steaks and pour the cider was Jack Martin '51, Lou's son-in-law.

Flo Harvey, New England's finest basketball player during the first quarter of this century and coach at Brown during the 1920-21 season, was honored in Newport this fall by his many friends and admirers. Flo, who is a candidate for basketball's Hall of Fame, was a prolific scorer in a game that was basically defensive. In his year as coach on the Hill, the Bruins posted a 5-9 record, including a 42-23 decision over Harvard.

WHEN YALE DEFEATED BROWN, 3-0, on a second half field goal this fall, the circumstances reminded some of the old grads of the game at New Haven exactly 50 years ago. For one thing, the score was the same, 3-0, except that Brown was the victor in 1915. In both cases, the field goals came late in the game after the teams had battled through scoreless first halves. The distance of the kicks was almost identical, with Capt. Buzz Andrews booting the ball 22 yards in 1915 and Sophomore Dan Begel getting off a 23-yarder. And in both cases, the men involved were kicking their first Varsity field goals.

There were only two areas in which the circumstances were different. In 1915, Captain Andrews used a drop kick for his three-pointer, while Begel made the conventional placement kick. Also, while Brown's victory helped the Bruins get a

bid to meet Washington State in the first annual Rose Bowl game, Yale won't be visiting Pasadena Jan. 1.

Al Kelley, football coach on the Hill from 1951 to 1958 and currently head coach at Hobart College, suffered a heart attack Oct. 2 during the Hobart-Rochester game. He spent several weeks at the Geneva Hospital before going home for further rest at 746 South Main St., Geneva, N. Y.

Marty Feller, son of former Cleveland Indians pitching star, Bob Feller, is a Freshman on the Hill. While at Hawken School in Cleveland, Marty played baseball, basketball, and football, was Business Manager of the yearbook, and President of the Players' Society. At Brown, he intends to concentrate on baseball as his one sport. His dad was a spectator at the Brown-Colgate game on Parents' Day, viewing the action from the press box.

When Cliff Stevenson was a youngster

of about 12 growing up in Pawtucket, he spent as much time as possible hanging around the city's semi-pro soccer team coached by Bob Butler. "He'd be there for almost every practice," Butler said. "Once he asked me for a ball, and I gave him one." Butler has been soccer coach at the University of Rhode Island since that school took up the sport three years ago, while Stevenson is in his seventh season at Brown. Despite efforts by its coach to keep the score down, Brown has bombed URI badly the past two years, winning by scores of 14-0 and 11-0. Butler probably wonders whatever possessed him to give that kid a ball.

Pete McCarthy, Brown's Director of Sports Information, is serving as Chairman for 1965-66 of the Ivy League Sports Information Directors. Last year Pete, who joined the Brown family in 1959, was President of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Sports Information Directors.

WINTER PROSPECTS

THE HOCKEY and basketball squads started working out Nov. 1, the former with high hopes for another successful campaign and the latter simply with hope for some improvement over the last two seasons.

Last year was one of Brown's best on the ice, as the Bears posted a 19-6 record, won the Ivy title, placed second in the Eastern playoffs, and earned a spot in the NCAA finals. Coach Jim Fullerton, Coach of the Year in 1965, greeted 28 candidates as he prepared for his 11th season on the Hill.

Heading the list of nine lettermen returning were Capt. Bruce Darling, two-time Ivy scoring champ, and Bob Gaudreau, two-time All-Ivy and All-American defenseman. Others returning included Senior goalie Dave Ferguson and Junior center Dennis Macks, who could become one of the East's finest players. Wayne Small, leading Cub scorer, is the man Coach Fullerton hopes will replace the high-scoring Terry Chapman.

Brown should be able to field three strong lines. However, a problem may exist at defense where Fullerton will have to find a fourth man to team with Gaudreau, Ken Neal, and Gerry Boyle. All things considered, the Bears should be just about as strong as last year. The chief competition in the Ivy League will come from Cornell.

Some Setbacks for Ward

On the basketball front, Coach Stan Ward is not nearly as fortunate in the material at his disposal. Here, Brown simply does not have the material to be a factor in the highly competitive Ivy basketball league.

On hand to help Ward start his 12th year on the Hill were 12 candidates, led by Capt. Don Tarr, at 6-5 the smallest center in the league. Other returning lettermen include Senior guard Steve Kadison, Junior forward Dave Gale, and Junior guards Al Fishman and Mike Fahey. The leading Sophomores are Steve Sigur, Greg Donaldson, and Rick Landau.

However, the two most promising second-year men, Bill Reynolds and Rod Gillmor, are ineligible the first semester. Both would have been starters, Reynolds having the potential to be one of Brown's most prolific scorers. Gale also was a question mark due to a soreness in his right elbow. Should he be forced to bow out, Ward would be without 60% of his "starting" team before the season began.

Fishman, a shifty 5-8 floor general, is a fine basketball player. Sigur, a 6-6 center from Atlanta, appeared to have the potential and desire to become a good one in the near future. But the basketball buffs among the alumni may have to wait at least another year before the picture starts to brighten.

The Winter Sports Schedules

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Wesleyan, Dec. 3—at Brandeis, Dec. 4—at Colby, Dec. 7—URI, Dec. 11—at Springfield, Dec. 14—Yale, Dec. 18—at URI, Dec. 28-29—Kodak Classic Tourney at Rochester, Dec. 30—at Ohio University, Jan. 4—at Providence, Jan. 7—Penn, Jan. 8—Princeton, Jan. 14—at Columbia, Jan. 15—at Cornell, Dec. 29—Northeastern, Feb. 4—Cornell, Feb. 5—Columbia, Feb. 11—at Princeton, Feb. 12—at Penn, Feb. 18—Harvard, Feb. 19—Dartmouth, Feb. 25—at Harvard, Feb. 26—at Dartmouth, Mar. 1—at Yale, Mar. 4—Providence.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Wesleyan, Dec. 3—Newport Naval, Dec. 7—URI, Dec. 11—at Springfield, Dec. 14—Quonset, Dec. 18—at URI, Jan. 4—at Providence, Jan. 7—Leicester, Jan. 8—Harvard, Jan. 14—at Harvard, Jan. 29—Northeastern, Feb. 4—Boston University, Feb. 5—Brandeis, Feb. 12—at Boston University, Feb. 14—at Leicester, Feb. 16—at Worcester Academy, Feb. 18—Boston College, Feb. 19—M.I.T., Feb. 25—at Boston College, Mar. 1—at Yale, Mar. 4—Providence.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 20—St. Nick's, Nov. 27—Eastern Olympic Hockey Club, Dec. 1—at Northeastern, Dec. 4—Colby, Dec. 8—at Boston College, Dec. 11—at Princeton, Dec. 15—Harvard, Dec. 18—Providence, Dec. 29-30—Brown Invitational Tourney, Jan. 3—Loyola of Toronto, Jan. 8—at Army, Jan. 12—Northeastern, Jan. 15—Boston College, Jan. 29—St. Nick's, Feb. 2—at Boston University, Feb. 5—at Cornell, Feb. 9—Yale, Feb. 12—Cornell, Feb. 16—at Providence, Feb. 19—at Dartmouth, Feb. 23—at Harvard, Feb. 26—Princeton, Mar. 2—at Yale, Mar. 5—Dartmouth.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Dec. 1—at Northeastern, Dec. 8—at Boston College, Dec. 11—at Princeton, Dec. 15—Harvard, Dec. 18—Providence, Jan. 5—at New Prep, Jan. 12—Northeastern, Jan. 15—Boston College, Jan. 29—Alumni, Feb. 2—at Bos-

ton University, Feb. 9—Cranston East, Feb. 12—New Prep, Feb. 16—at Providence, Feb. 23—at Harvard, Feb. 26—Princeton, Mar. 2—at Yale, Mar. 5—Dartmouth.

VARSITY TRACK: Dec. 4—Providence and URI, Dec. 9—Boston University, Jan. 15—K of C Meet, Boston, Jan. 27—Millrose Games, New York, Jan. 29—BAA Meet, Boston, Feb. 5—Brown and Penn at Yale, Feb. 12—Maine, Feb. 15—Holy Cross and Boston College, Feb. 25—Harvard, Mar. 5—IC4A's at New York, Mar. 12—Heps at Cornell.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Dec. 4—Providence and URI, Dec. 9—Boston University, Jan. 15—K of C Meet, Boston, Jan. 29—BAA Games, Boston, Feb. 5—Brown and Penn at Yale, Feb. 12—Maine, Feb. 15—Holy Cross and Boston College, Feb. 19—at Dartmouth, Feb. 25—Harvard.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 8—Southern Connecticut, Dec. 11—at Princeton, Dec. 16—Holy Cross, Jan. 8—Dartmouth, Jan. 12—at Coast Guard, Feb. 2—Amherst, Feb. 5—Springfield, Feb. 9—Harvard, Feb. 12—at Penn, Feb. 16—at Yale, Feb. 19—at Columbia, Feb. 22—at M.I.T., Feb. 26—Tufts, Mar. 10-12—EISC at Navy.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 8—Southern Connecticut, Dec. 11—Boston Latin, Jan. 8—Dartmouth, Feb. 5—Springfield, Feb. 9—Harvard, Feb. 16—at Yale, Feb. 22—at M.I.T., Feb. 26—Tufts.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Jan. 8—at Columbia, Jan. 12—at Coast Guard, Jan. 15—Dartmouth, Feb. 5—at Cornell, Feb. 8—Wesleyan, Feb. 9—Yale, Feb. 12—Princeton, Feb. 16—URI, Feb. 19—Penn, Feb. 25—Springfield, Feb. 26—at Harvard, Mar. 2—at UConn, Mar. 5—New Englands at M.I.T., Mar. 10-12—EIWA.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Jan. 8—Columbia, Jan. 12—Coast Guard, Jan. 15—Dartmouth, Feb. 8—Wesleyan, Feb. 9—Yale, Feb. 12—Princeton, Feb. 16—URI, Feb. 23—Springfield, Feb. 26—at Harvard, Mar. 2—at UConn.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

EDITH WHARTON AND HENRY JAMES: *The Story of Their Friendship*. By Millicent Bell. 384 pages. George Braziller. \$6.50.

Distortion and half-truth have long passed for fact in accounts of Edith Wharton's personal and literary relationship to Henry James. If the documents of the "personal relation" (the subject of the first half of Millicent Bell's impressive book) have never before been adequately investigated, the "literary relation" (the second half) has long been entwined in what Mrs. Bell recognizes as the simplistic assumption of a master-disciple relationship.

In the "curious mixture of personal and literary hostility [that] enveloped the reputations of both Henry James and Edith Wharton," warns Dr. Bell, "there was a certain confusion in an argument which explained both James's difficult and unpopular final phase and the meretriciously 'readable' novels of the successful Mrs. Wharton by means of the same cause."

It is perfectly clear that too many critics have had it both ways. For, in avoiding what many have called James's "vices," Mrs. Wharton had in effect rejected what others had felt was the master's legacy; "but it was enough for the critics to decide that expatriation and the wrong choice of materials had somehow blighted the talents of each."

Of course their relationship as novelists was somewhat more complex. Edith Wharton's bent in both subject and treatment was in many ways the reverse of James's. While it can be said that in the large thrust of his career James moved toward the form and values of an intensive, centralizing consciousness, Edith Wharton, with some notable exceptions, moved ever closer to the broad but detailed rendering of the American society she had directly experienced.

Ultimately she chose the chronicle novel (for which late James had little affection and no use) over what has proven to be for the last 25 years the far more "acceptable" Jamesian novel. Her choice was allied to her predominant desire "to trace the growth of new social configurations."

The consequence is that *The Reef* (Mrs. Bell calls it a "Jamesian masterpiece") is less characteristic of her work overall than *The Custom of the Country*, which followed it. And although James did praise the latter work, it was of course *The Reef* that elicited from him the warmest praise he awarded any Wharton novel.

Following the lead of a few earlier critics, notably Edmund Wilson, Mrs. Bell insists correctly, then, that Edith Wharton's significant talent and esthetic inclination lay in a direction different from that of

James, especially that of his "major phase." It is clear that she does find James unquestionably the greater writer of the two. But there is in her judgment no diminution of skill or, ultimately, of quality in Edith Wharton's best work after *The Reef*.

With *The Custom of the Country* (1913) she continued to exploit successfully the form explored in *The House of Mirth*, the "loose but vigorous chronicle of a woman's career." *Summer* (1917), urges Mrs. Bell, is "an *Ethan Frome* made more coherent in tone, more moving emotionally, because it eliminates the awkward presence of a Jamesian fine intelligence to register a tale of primitive passion in the New England hills" (my emphasis). What Mrs. Bell insists, then, is that Edith Wharton be judged on her own terms, not those of James.

Edith Wharton and Henry James merits high praise. The "personal relation," in particular, is handled superbly. Drawing extensively upon the late Percy Lubbock's transcripts of James's letters to Edith Wharton, Mrs. Bell eagerly allows James to speak for himself, sometimes in entire letters. This device, used to best advantage, conveys the immediacy of the historical moment; when the prose is James's own, even the most skillful paraphrase substitutes poorly.

Moreover, although the letters serve to document the uniqueness of this relationship, it is Mrs. Bell's astute juxtaposition of James's letters that increases our awareness of James's invariable doubleness (bordering on duplicity at times) in judging friend, relative, and foe.

Very few of James's thousands of personal letters are candid in any simple way. None is direct. His friendship with Edith Wharton offers a characteristic example. If he sometimes referred to her as "a golden eagle," more often he called her "the angel of devastation," varying his tone for the occasion.

But James's emotional norm in such matters can be sensed in a short excerpt from a letter to Gaillard Lapsley, a mutual friend: "The Angel of Devastation has become a mere agitating memory, but nothing could have exceeded the commotion and exhaustion produced by her actual prolonged stay. Devoted as I am to her, I feel even as one of those infants of literary allusion whom their mothers trust to terror by pronouncing the name of the great historic ravagers of their country, Bonaparte, or Attila, or Tamurlane."

Millicent Bell has done something quite remarkable: she has written a basic book of original research that in its own right has the literary virtues of significant shape and style. She has read judiciously in the published and, more importantly in this case, the unpublished sources. She has absorbed the details that tell and discovered

the connections that have meaning; and in a vigorous, polished style she has converted her research into a work of high order. If *Edith Wharton and Henry James* is not "a Jamesian 'novel' as fascinating as any to be found in the Master's own canon" (reluctantly proclaimed by the publisher), it is of its kind—especially the first 211 pages—nearly that good.

GEORGE MONTEIRO '54

George Monteiro, Assistant Professor of English, received his Ph.D. in 1964. He is author of *Henry James and John Hay: The Record of a Friendship*, soon to be reviewed in these pages. Mrs. Bell, A.M. '51, Ph.D. '55, is a member of the English Department at Boston University.

A BLAKE DICTIONARY: *The Ideas and Symbols of William Blake*. By S. Foster Damon. 460 pages, plus 12 pages of illustrations by Blake and maps. Brown University Press. \$15.

Prof. S. Foster Damon's modestly titled *A Blake Dictionary* is actually so monumental that it will be the Blake dictionary at least until the close of this century. Blake scholarship is already much in Damon's debt for what is still the most seminal of Blake studies, *William Blake, His Philosophy and Symbols*, 1924, but now and henceforth what Blake scholars owe him is practically immeasurable.

At least 45 years of intensive study—mainly his own, but also encompassing the best thinking of others—have been concentrated into this *Dictionary*. Therefore, it is neither extravagant nor exaggerated to claim that this is the most important and useful American work on Blake in the now rather large field of Blake scholarship. And I am tempted to strike out *American*.

Obviously only Blake scholars will be sufficiently appreciative of this work. But even the layman somewhat familiar with Blake's prolific creativity and daring originality that make him a pioneer of 20th century thought—he anticipated Freud, Jung, Heidegger, Jaspers, the later Whitehead, in some respects Einstein, and many others, some still to be known or even born—will be impressed by the magnitude of Damon's achievement.

By way of comparison, it has taken eight years to date for a team of eight Blake scholars and an IBM machine to compile a Blake Concordance, yet to be published. It took Samuel Johnson eight years to complete his comparatively simple *Dictionary of the English language*, a much less objective work, incidentally, than Damon's. And yet Damon single-handedly, without the help of a concordance, actually writing on paper for about 10 years, has beautifully ordered an immense amount of detailed material into terse units of definitions or explanations.

The entries? Seemingly infinite. If they have to do with Blake, they are there. A partial listing from the A's and B's should give the idea: Abstraction, Allegory, Antichrist, Aristotle, the Ark of the Covenant, Arthur, Atlas, Baal, Babylon, Bacon, Bard, Bath, Beryl, Beth Rabbim ("Blake's misprint for Bath-rabbim. . . . *Song of Sol*



S. FOSTER DAMON: Our reviewer calls his "Blake Dictionary" monumental. The portrait at right is from the earlier Brown University Press work by Damon—"Blake's Grave."

vii:4. . . J[erusalem] 31:25"), Beulah, the Bible, Blair, Boadicea, Bognor, Boston, Bowels, Bowen, Bowlahoola, Broad Street, Bromion, Brutus, Bulls of Luvah, Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, and Byron.

Furthermore every written work of Blake is summarized or interpreted. The treatment of his art work as such is not as complete, nor are Blake's critical theories on painting and poetry sufficiently expounded upon. As Damon points out, they are deserving of books in themselves. The inadequacies in handling the art work, however, are compensated for by the highly detailed account of the pictures of *A Vision of the Last Judgment* and Hervey's *Meditations Among the Tombs*.

How astonishingly well-documented Damon's definitions are can be accurately appraised only when the Concordance or another Damon appears, but this reader at least is nearly dumfounded with admiration for their fullness. Also, as Damon puts it, "I have at least laid out material for future scholars," with a wealth of references yet to be explained. It seems inconceivable that any one man could have done this work; yet Damon has done it, the impossible.

Of course, not all scholars will agree with all of Damon's readings, and so much the better for Damon and for Blake. The freezing of symbols into dogmatic allegory would be the Abomination of Desolation. Varying meanings of single concepts—e.g. Hell, or gold and silver—are found by common sense to depend on their context and the perception of the reader.

"Blake cannot be contained in any dictionary" says its author. The danger is that some may think so. Another and reverse danger is that some will argue that there should be no dictionary at all. But these critics forget that more than the end of the golden string is needed to roll into a ball, to grasp or assimilate thoughtfully, "the new truths about the human soul" given us by "the Columbus of the psyche."



Opposition of the true friendship variety will arise (I write this before reviews have appeared), for example, regarding Damon's identification of the Cathedral Cities with English poets and other luminaries associated with these characterized cities.

Oxford is linked with Shelley, to give only one of 27 examples, on the grounds of his expulsion from Oxford as an active atheist and anticleric, coupled with his role in *Jerusalem* as the Bard of Oxford who tried to give the "leaves of the Tree of Life" (obvious reference to his "Ode to the West Wind") to heal mankind, only to fail and faint (i.e. die). Since the present terminal date of *Jerusalem* as 1820 is not absolute, the Bath plates could have been inserted in the year of Shelley's death, 1822. Damon is aware of the possible scholarly identification of Oxford with Edward G. Marsh of Oriel College but feels that, since all the lines regarding the Oxford bard fit Shelley, he is more deserving of tribute than is the forgotten Marsh.

As questionable as this kind of emotional

logic may be here, Damon's earlier book on Blake has shown him to be more right than wrong over the past 40-odd years. He remains a formidable opponent.

The layman is obviously not particularly interested in such specialized dispute. Still, he might well find the Dictionary practically readable for its choice informative tidbits: the differentiation between symbolism and allegory; the declaration of incest as "the outstanding vice in romantic literature"—a subject "continued by the next generation, producing Poe's perfect symbol, *The Fall of the House of Usher* (1839); Melville's extraordinary analysis, *Pierre* (1852); and Hawthorne's *Marble Faun* (1860) . . .; the explanation of Michelangelo's symbolism in the Sistine Chapel; and the observation that "Never Pain to Tell Thy Love" could be the sketch for Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*. Such are a few random samplings of the hors d'oeuvres.

One should not have to be urged to buy a masterpiece, but this very well-made

book (its easy-to-read pages stay conveniently open) contains illustrations that alone are worth its very reasonable price.

KARL KIRALIS

Prof. Samuel Foster Damon of Brown's English Department needs no introduction to readers of the BAM. Karl Kiralis (Ph.D., '54, and Associate Professor of English at The St. Lawrence University) and Foster Damon were two of the three American scholars represented in the Blake bicentennial volume, The Divine Vision, 1957.

THE POETRY OF THE AENEID. By Michael C. J. Putnam. 238 pages. Harvard University Press. \$5.25.

Though it treats specifically and in detail only four books of Virgil's epic, this is the most thorough-going discussion anyone has written of this poet in terms of pattern, image, and symbol. This type of "new" criticism has not, indeed, been widely applied to the poets of Greece and Rome (C. H. Whitman's *Homer and the Heroic Tradition* is a distinguished exception), but Professor Putnam hopes to find, and does indeed find Virgil freshly and sometimes very subtly rewarding in the light of the "new" (he does not use this term) critical methodology.

Since his aim is the ambitious one of discovering "Virgil's imagination in the act of creation," Dr. Putnam may be pardoned for looking with some disfavor on those analyses of the poet which depend upon "numerical or even tonal balances within individual books" of the Aeneid. His book does indeed consist of "four studies" in each of which he plunges "*in medias res*" (e.g. "For the most part, Book V is not one of the more powerful or dramatic sections of the Aeneid"). But it is always clear that he has the whole epic clearly in mind and does not let any metaphysical perceptions of the microcosm so bemuse him as to forget the macrocosm; here the symbolic approach is of course invaluable to him.

The books treated are II, V, VIII, and XII. Why these? The critic does not very specifically say, though he does say of IV and VI that they might seem offhand to offer better support for his views; however, "they have been the most frequently treated parts of the Aeneid." (This is doubtless, though Professor Putnam does not say so, nor need he, because I, II, IV, and VI are too often all that the student reads—a situation which Rolfe Humphries once remarked "is like looking at selected portions of the Venus of Milo.")

Virgil, of course, was far from thinking the later books of his epic inferior. Quite the reverse; and this is only one of the reasons why we should welcome the present discussion. It breaks new ground not only in insistence on the search for imaginative (as opposed to literal or calculated or what the critic rather severely calls "numerical" unity), but in the choice of evidences from the less familiar and perhaps less expected areas of the epic.

Many 19th-century critics were (or seemed) anxious mainly to show the

borrowings or subtler imitations of other poets in Virgil. Putnam, though fully aware of all this (cf. his careful and useful index of passages discussed, Virgilian or other), is more wisely intent upon Virgil's original treatment of what he took. At this point the book may be considered as at least implying a considerable degree of revolt against the old critical idea (even Horace probably over-stated it) of the derivative nature of Roman literature.

One word more. The reliance of much of the "new" criticism upon symbolism has brought it under the reproach of being "far-fetched." The final answer to this complaint was pronounced long ago by a very "old" critic, Samuel Johnson, who pointed out that the question is not whether something is far-fetched, but whether it is "worth the carriage." Luckily Dr. Putnam is aware of this. He does not forget it, and, where his suggestions are often modestly put and some of his conclusions tentative, the fact tends only to make them more persuasive.

Like all good Virgilian criticism, though it is not for babes, this book sends one back to the poet. Notes and index are excellent, as is the typography. The book will be distributed in England by Oxford University Press.

BEN C. CLOUGH

The author is Associate Professor of Classics at Brown, of which Professor Emeritus Clough was long Chairman.

Briefer Mention

AN exhibition of the Nicholson Whaling Collection was scheduled by Trustees of the Providence Public Library on Oct. 19 to coincide with the publication by the Library of a book entitled *The Voice of the Whaleman*. The author is the Librarian, Stuart C. Sherman '39, long a student of whaling and a writer in the field whose authority is well established.

James Woodress has edited and Duke University Press has published *American Literary Scholarship, An Annual / 1963*. More than a *catalogue raisonné*, the volume evaluates and describes 1963's scholarship in American Literature. The words, "An Annual," in the title imply that further volumes will be forthcoming. They will be welcome. Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner of the English Department, one of the 17 contributors, discusses the year's scholarly work on Hawthorne.

Books from the Brown University Press went on display last summer in Mexico City when the Interamerican Scholarly Book Center (CILA) was opened. CILA is a major project of the Association of American University Presses, of which Brown's is a member. Among the books with a Brown imprint which were displayed were: *The Legend of the Wandering Jew* by Prof. George K. Anderson, *Patterns of Market Behavior*, edited by Prof. Matthew J. Brennan, and *A Blake Dictionary* by Prof. S. Foster Damon.

The Brown University Slavic Reprint Series is designed to make available works of outstanding merit which have been out

of print. The third item in the series appeared recently: the full version in Russian of Leontiev's essay (Moscow, 1912) on Tolstoy's novels. Included are an essay on Leontiev by Vasily Rozanov and an introductory piece by Prof. Donald Fanger of Brown. The Brown University Press offers the 158-page paperback at \$3.

Professor Fanger was similarly responsible for the two previous issues in the series: Vasily Gippius's *Gogol*, the 1924 Leningrad study of Gogol's personal and artistic development, Aleksandr L. Slonimskii's monograph on Gogol's comic technique (Petrograd, 1923).

It has surprised no one that the author of *Phi Beta Kappa as a Secret Society* is Prof. William T. Hastings '03. The Historian of the United Chapters has written much and well about the honorary fraternity, of which he is also a Past President. Phi Beta Kappa has published the book (112 pages, \$1.50). It is a study of the Masonic influences on the form and structure of the Society in its Virginia beginnings and of "the vicissitudes of the 40-year period before secrecy was abandoned by Phi Beta Kappa in the 1830's."

In *Dun's Review* for August, Dr. Vernon R. Alden '45, President of Ohio University, called on the nation's businessmen to offer their time and talents to Government. Charging that not enough businessmen are involving themselves in the formation of public policy, President Alden said: "Business may be losing its voice in national affairs."

Horizon's summer issue included an article on "The Muzak Men" by Alan Levy '52. Of the author, it said: "Alan Levy is a former reporter turned free-lance writer. He has written six books and a great many articles, most of which have taken an unblinking look at some aspect or other of pop culture."

David Lodge spent the past year at Brown, studying American literature on a Harkness Commonwealth Fellowship. It was pleasant, therefore, that his new novel should have appeared while he was still here. The young English writer's first novel, *The Picturegoers*, was written during two years of Army service, and the Army is again the background of *Ginger, You're Barmy*. Written three years ago, it was on the June list of Doubleday (\$4.50).

Who were the Loyalists in the period of the American Revolution, and why were they loyal? Prof. Wallace Brown writes of *The King's Friends*, published on Oct. 18 by the Brown University Press (411 pages, \$7). The Press's announcement says: "Wallace Brown has made extensive use of a largely untapped source, the remaining records of the claims commission set up by the British government to indemnify American Loyalists for losses caused by the Revolution. . . . (He) is the first scholar to use modern statistical techniques to determine who the Loyalists actually were." He analyzed the records of nearly 3000 claimants.

Noting that the book began as a Ph.D. thesis under the supervision of Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh, then at the University of California, Professor Brown says: "I un-

(Continued on page 33)



THE BROWN UNIVERSITY BAND performed at the New York World's Fair on Oct. 3, Prof. Martin Fischer conducting. (Photo by Stu Crump '67)

Another Term

CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST, JR., '32 returns by vote of the Brown University Corporation to its Board of Trustees in October. An Alumni Trustee from 1954 to 1961, he will sit for another period as a Term Trustee. The current Chairman of the University's Development Council, he is President and chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines. He is a resident of Bronxville, N. Y., and has a Pembroke daughter.

After graduation from Columbia Law School, Tillinghast was admitted to the New York bar and joined the law firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight. From 1938 to 1940 he was New York County Deputy Assistant District Attorney under Thomas E. Dewey. Later associated with Hughes, Richards, Hubbard and Ewing in New York, he was a member of the successor firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed for 15 years. He is also a member of the Michigan bar.

From 1957 to 1961, when he went to TWA and participated in its reorganization, he was Vice-President for International Operations of Bendix Corporation and a Director.

Tillinghast is a Trustee of the People-to-People program, a Director of Seaboard Surety Company, Merck & Co., Inc., American Sugar Company, Air Transport

Association of America, Transportation Association of America, and the Riverside Church, New York City. He is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board and of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the American Baptist Convention. He is on the Board of Visitors of the School of Law, Columbia University.



TERM TRUSTEE TILLINGHAST

He holds an honorary L.H.D. from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and LL.D.'s from Franklin College and the University of Redlands. A Varsity center on the 1931 football team, he was named by *Sports Illustrated* to its Silver Anniversary All-America in 1956.

In citing Tillinghast for a Bicentennial Medallion last winter, President Keeney said: "Trained as a lawyer, with a proud record in public and private practice, you chose to enter business where already your fame as a national and international man of affairs has confirmed the judgment of those who elected you to leadership. Yet you have found time to fulfill with distinction your commitment to your Alma Mater by giving abundantly of your energy and wisdom."

The Brown Navy Club

THE FIRST MEETING of the Brown Navy Club for 1965-66 featured an Army officer as its speaker. At the Faculty Club on Oct. 25, Col. W. F. Long, Jr., Advisor to the School of Naval Command and Staff at the Naval War College in Newport, talked about the Viet Nam situation. He was Chief of the Ground Operations Section and the Operational Analysis Section Headquarters, U.S. Military Assistance Command in Viet Nam.

The Brown Navy Club invites the interest of all alumni in the Rhode Island area with present or past Naval affiliations.



Their fathers are alumni

EACH FALL we run a picture of the entering Freshmen who are sons of Brown men. This year the group numbered 93, and despite a hectic Freshman Week schedule 78 of the first-year men reported for the 1965 photo. We share the disappointment of the absentees' fathers.

Those present, all Class of '69: Front row, left to right—Ostrach, Simon, Fisk, Dulgarian, Lloyd, Heidt, Petteruti, Lynch, Swift, Brennan, Handler. 2nd row—Hainer, McKee, Ellis, Fryer, Sleprow, K. A. Baker, Strubell, Lambiasi, Kowalski, Blamstedt, James. 3rd row—Strauss, Canner, Bedrick, Morin, Hoffman, Bagdon, Weisman, A. B. Smith, Golding, Armington, Rogers. 4th row—W. R. Baker, Keigwin, B. W. Smith, McKane, Wehrman, Stanhope, Liebmann, Fletcher, Mager, Everall, Bubier. 5th row—Brown, Bright, Latham, Dean, Boutelle, Applegate, R. H. Sherman, Allgeier, D'Ambra, Knowles, Wilson. 6th row—Bell, Stout, Price, R. S. Sherman, Mathieu, Flaak, McCormick, Keenay, Barnes, Buxton, Keay, Fish. 7th row—Gibson, Blazar, Parker, Zuckerman, O'Reilly, Woodford, Lownes, Kaplan, Berns, Ballan, Temple.

The table at the right gives the roster of Brown men with Freshman sons.

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
Watson Smith	1919	Tucson	Benjamin W. Smith
Dr. Marshall N. Fulton	1920	Providence	Frank T. Fulton, II
Albert E. Lownes	1920	Providence	Richard W. Lownes
Donald P. Brown	1923	Loudonville, N. Y.	Douglas H. Ward (S)
Lloyd D. Keigwin	1926	Long Beach, N. J.	Lloyd D. Keigwin, Jr.
Francis B. Armington	1928	Providence	Alden B. Armington
Joseph A. Bagdon	1928	Roslyn Heights, N. Y.	Mark J. Bagdon
John F. Brennan	1928	Milwaukee	James B. Brennan
Dr. Edward B. Medoff	1929	Woonsocket, R. I.	James L. Medoff
Frank W. Sleprow	1929	Riverside, R. I.	Milton S. Sleprow
Dr. William E. Boutelle	1931	Pittstown, N. J.	Christopher Boutelle
Joseph R. Perley	1931	North Quincy, Mass.	Joseph W. Perley
Dr. Robert S. Sherman	1931	New York, N. Y.	Robert S. Sherman
Dr. Robert S. Sherman	1931	New York, N. Y.	Roger H. Sherman
Dr. J. Edward Smith	G1931	Wilmington, Del.	A. Blair Smith
Gilbert C. Strubell	1931	Watertown, Conn.	T. James Strubell
Sidney Ballon	1932	West Hempstead, N. Y.	C. Douglas Ballon
Morton J. Simon	1932	Elkins Park, Pa.	Lawrence T. Simon
Thomas F. Gilbane	1933	Providence	Thomas F. Gilbane, Jr.
Daniel W. Moger	1933	Riverside, Conn.	Bruce D. Moger
Dr. Donald B. Fletcher	1934	Newport, R. I.	Donald B. Fletcher, Jr.
Herbert B. Holleb	1935	Merrick, N. Y.	Gerald D. Price
The Rt. Rev. Gray Temple	1935	Charleston, S. C.	Charles A. Temple
C. Warren Bubier	1936	Rumford, R. I.	David A. Bubier
H. Gerard Everall	1936	McLean, Va.	Stephen G. Everall
Dr. Minot P. Fryer	1936	Brentwood, Mo.	Edwin S. Fryer
John J. O'Reilly	1936	Hillsdale, N. J.	John J. O'Reilly, Jr.
Dr. Marc S. Handler	1937	Northridge, Calif.	Mark J. Handler
Dr. Harlan F. Latham	1937	Greenfield, Mass.	Richard H. Latham
Joseph C. Petteruti	1937	Providence	Joseph C. Petteruti, Jr.
Luther F. Stanhope	1937	Weston, Mass.	Andrew Stanhope
Dr. Howard A. Blazar	1938	Newton, Mass.	Alan W. Blazar
George C. Bright	1938	Phoenix, Ariz.	William P. Bright
Dr. William H. Dean	1938	Geneva, N. Y.	William H. Dean, Jr.

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Son's Name
Walter V. Baker	1939	New London, Conn.	Kenneth A. Baker
Dr. Morton Bedrick	1939	New London, Conn.	Ronald G. Bedrick
Foster B. Davis, Jr.	1939	Providence	John C. Davis
Stuart S. Golding	1939	Tampa	Kenneth A. Golding
Dr. Joseph J. Lambiase	1939	Cranston, R. I.	Joseph J. Lambiase, Jr.
Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr.	1940	Providence	John N. Buxton
Leonard E. Canner	1940	Auburndale, Mass.	Barry C. Canner
Clyde K. Fisk	1940	Middlesex, N. J.	Stephen M. Fisk
Dr. Jerome F. Strauss, Jr.	1940	Chicago	Jerome F. Strauss, III
Joseph A. Weisman	1940	Providence	David E. Weisman
Dr. Avery E. Zuckerman	1940	New London, Conn.	Phillip I. Zuckerman
John E. Liebmann	1941	New York, N. Y.	John E. Liebmann, Jr.
Joseph W. McCormick	1941	White Plains, N. Y.	W. Stephen McCormick
Henry T. McKee	1941	Columbus, O.	Caleb L. McKee
Frederick C. Allgeier	1942	West Orange, N. J.	Peter F. Allgeier
Russel C. Applegate	1942	Straford, Conn.	Robert A. Applegate
Raymond E. Blomstedt	1942	Wilmington, Del.	Edward A. Blomstedt
John A. Heidt	1942	Weston, Mass.	Peter E. Heidt
John I. Keay	1942	Wynnewood, Pa.	Jeffrey S. Keay
Eugene J. Keenoy, Jr.	1942	Glen Rock, N. J.	Robert J. Keenoy
Charles T. Lloyd	1942	Potomac, Md.	Bruce M. Lloyd
Dr. Lawrence J. Morin	1942	Hanover, N. H.	Lawrence P. Morin
Willard C. Parker	1942	Morrisville, Pa.	Willard C. Parker, II
Eugene C. Swift	1942	Rosemont, Pa.	Peter E. Swift
Wallace E. Barnes	G1943	Schenectady, N. Y.	W. Edward Barnes
Henry J. Ellis	1943	Bedford, N. H.	Henry J. Ellis, Jr.
Thomas D. McKone	1943	Schenectady, N. Y.	David L. McKone
Philip S. Woodford	1943	Convent Station, N. J.	Joseph P. Woodford
Dr. Lawrence Berns	1944	West Hartford	Donald S. Berns
C. Robinson Fish, III	1944	Waban, Mass.	William N. Fish
Robert B. Lynch	1944	Cranston, R. I.	Robert P. Lynch
Dr. Thomas J. Mathieu	1944	Yakima, Wash.	Thomas J. Mathieu, Jr.
Russell M. Wilson, Jr.	1944	Longmeadow, Mass.	Stephen H. Wilson
Vernon B. Baker	1945	Scotch Plains, N. J.	Wallace R. Baker
Charles A. Brown	1945	Newton Centre, Mass.	Charles A. Brown, IV
John W. Gibson	1945	Guilford, Conn.	John W. Gibson, Jr.
Dr. Raymond M. Hainer	G1947	Lexington, Mass.	Peter C. Hainer
Jay Z. James	1947	Andover, Mass.	Jay Z. James, Jr.
Dr. Gerald S. Heller	G1948	Providence	Allen H. Heller
Robert H. Wehrman	1948	Berkeley, Calif.	Robert H. Wehrman, Jr.
Dr. Robert E. Hoffman	G1949	Scotia, N. Y.	Gerald M. Hoffman
Ferris M. Stout	1949	New Lebanon, N. Y.	Pen V. Stout
Frank E. Knowles	1950	Pawtucket	Stephen F. Knowles
Dr. Simon Ostrach	G1950	Shaker Heights, O.	Stefan A. Ostrach
Dr. William M. Flook, Jr.	G1952	Greenville, Del.	William M. Flook, III
Dr. Woodrow J. Hansen	G1958	Oakland, Calif.	Erik W. Hansen
Michael Dilorenzo	G	Cranston, R. I.	Michael A. Dilorenzo
Haskell G. Ginns	G	Belmont, Mass.	Robert M. Ginns
Christopher K. Rallis	G	Warwick, R. I.	John G. Rallis

(*) Deceased (G) Graduate School (S) Stepson

BOOK NOTES

(Continued from page 30)

dertook the final preparation of the book fortunately as a member of two congenial universities, first the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and now Brown University."

Rhode Island History for July featured Dean C. Peter Magrath's article on "Samuel Ames; the Great Chief Justice of Rhode Island." Ames, who entered Brown at the age of 13, graduated in 1823; he died 100 years ago. Professor Magrath said: "Ironically, the man who spoke opposing the popular party of Thomas W. Dorr became the judge who spoke for another of Dorr's grand objectives—popular sovereignty. Those who think that the behavior of judges is easily deduced from their earlier social and political associations would do well to ponder the career of Samuel Ames as politician and Samuel Ames as judge."

Social Studies—American History, a book by David A. Midgley '23, has been

published by Barron's Educational Series, Inc. It is a text of selective material designed to help students prepare for College Board achievement tests. Midgley is head of the History Department at Albany Academy and a lecturer in history and government at Russell Sage College.

The spring issue of the Irish magazine, *Arena*, included two poems by Hilary Masters '52. While resident in Dublin, Masters was asked to read some of his work at a small theater recently. He finished a novel during the winter and in general found Ireland a happy, productive place to be in. He wrote recently: "You'd be surprised the number of times the name of Brown University comes up over here—especially David Krause's name and the O'Casey connection."

The Peacock Press has reissued *The Library of Rameses the Great* by the late Charles Nichols '72. (Wanda Underhill is the publisher, P.O. Box 875, Berkeley, Calif.) Dr. Nichols was a Fellow of Brown, which honored him with an honorary Litt.D. in 1918. He was President of the American Antiquarian Society, with a number of scholarly books to his credit.



Pembroke Daughters

TWENTY-TWO of the Pembroke Freshmen in the Class of 1969 are daughters of Brown men, according to a list thoughtfully provided by the Pembroke Admission Office. The names of the girls follow:

Daphne Cheng-Ho Bien, daughter of Paul B. Bien '28; Cynthia Robbins Adams, daughter of Henry J. Adams '30; Lisa Kay Friedman, daughter of Sanford S. Friedman '28; Patricia Smith, daughter of Arthur K. Smith '33; Adela Barbara Votolato, daughter of Alfonso C. Votolato '34; Barbara Rowley Davies, daughter of William S. Davies '36; Katherine A. Glover, daughter of John D. Glover '36; Jeanne E. Ziobrowski, daughter of Frank G. Ziobrowski '36.

Also, Leslie Diane Michael, daughter of William R. Michael '38; Suzanne L. Keough, daughter of Eugene T. Keough '39; Jane Bowne Perry, daughter of Robert B. Perry '40; Janet Ellen Solomon, daughter of Richard L. Solomon '40; Isabel Stewart Jackson, daughter of Dr. Frederick H. Jackson '41; Linda Ruth Abbott, daughter of Raymond H. Abbott '43; Jeanne Ann Bernier, daughter of Edward J. Bernier '43; Susan Leslie Robin, daughter of William L. Robin '43.

Also, Virginia Washburn, daughter of Ralph S. Washburn '43; Jane Kristine Rogers, daughter of Leonard S. Rogers '44; Ann Brooke Wilson, daughter of Earl A. Wilson, Jr., Ph.D. '47; Sharon Anne Coleman, daughter of Walter K. Coleman '48; Rebecca Lovell, daughter of James B. Lovell '48; and Carolyn Ruth Torberg, daughter of Herbert E. Torberg '50.

Joan Shelley Miner is the great-granddaughter of the late Orasmus A. Taft 1863, while grandfathers of girls on the list are: George L. Miner '97 (Joan Shelley Miner), Samuel Adams '97 and George W. Sutcliffe '99 (Cynthia Robbins Adams), Arthur L. Perry '00 (Jane Bowne Perry), Frederick W. O'Connell '04 (Mary Frances O'Connell), the late Prof. James A. Hall '08 (Rebecca Lovell), Everett M. Salisbury '09 (Suzanne L. Keough), James G. Connolly '09 (Julie Claire Lyon), and Zeu Sun Bien '12 (Daphne Cheng-Ho Bien).

Carrying the Mail

Whose Tunnel Riot?

SIR: The implication in your May issue that the famed Tunnel Riot was the handiwork of the Class of 1931 ("anyone in the class of 1931 can give you a personal account") caused many a raised eyebrow among us members of the Class of 1932, but we let it pass. Now, however, the publication in your July issue of a letter from a member of the class of '31, referring to "the tunnel riot staged by the Class of 1931," calls for a reply.

Now it may very well be that the Class of 1931 put on some kind of a riot at some time or other—our '31 friend's reference to an incident at the Empire burlesque house has the ring of authenticity. But the riot recorded in the annals of the Providence Police Department as THE riot of that era was the one staged by the Class of 1932 in late May or early June of 1929. The occasion: the burning of the ties.

For presumably the only time in the history of Brown the Freshman Class of that year had been compelled by its superiors to wear black neckties (and also, as I recall, felt hats) throughout the school year. The program developed by our Class officers for celebrating the termination of this requirement consisted of a march down College Hill, through the streets of the city, and back up through the Tunnel to Thayer Field where the tie-burning was to take place.

As it turned out, most of our objectives were never attained. Fierce pockets of resistance on the part of the Providence police were encountered all along the line of march.

A particularly brisk battle developed at the Arcadia ballroom on Washington Street. As it happened, Washington St. was just then in the process of reconstruction. Large piles of cobblestones were stacked in front of the Arc—an obvious source of ammunition in event of enemy attack. In addition, a number of us had forethoughtedly brought along a few dozen eggs of uncertain vintage—as a purely defensive measure, of course.

A large contingent of the city's finest was congregated in defense of the cobblestones. One thing led to another and soon the air was filled with eggs, cobblestones and, inevitably, riot-sticks. As a matter of fact the echo of gunfire was to be heard through the city streets.

Speaking of sound effects, incidentally, mention should be made of the fact that the wailing of fire sirens and the sound of bells formed a continuous backdrop as the fireteams responded to calls turned in at each alarm box along the way. Eventually the firemen, in a more playful mood than their brethren in the Police Department (in spite of the fact that a number of misdirected eggs had found the firemen as targets), fell into line at the end of the

procession rather than returning to the firehouse after checking each alarm.

It was during the course of the clash at the Arc that several members of the Class of 1931, on the scene as observers, became involved as active participants—perhaps this is what has confused your editors and our letter-writing '31er. In particular I remember that a 1931 football player named Sam something (at the moment the only football player I can think of by the name of Sam is Sam Huff but he wasn't the one), was one of a number of students who were hustled bloody-headed into the Black Maria and thence to the station-house.

But the outstanding feat performed by a football player, unmatched in almost 40 years of observation of Brown football by these eyes, was a rolling block put on by a '32er whose identity must even at this late date remain Top Secret, which simultaneously rendered three of the men in blue *hors de combat*.

In due course, the skirmish at the Arc came to an end, and the march continued with only minor alarms and excursions until, presently, we reached the Tunnel itself. Here raged the bloodiest battle of the war. Rows of policemen, shoulder to shoulder, blocked the entrance to our goal. Wave after wave of assault troops dashed into the fray, only to be repulsed time and again by the stalwart defenders.

Ultimately we had no alternative but to straggle up the hill by the conventional route and re-group our forces at the upper end of the Tunnel, with the thought that if they wouldn't let us go up maybe we could fool them and go down. Another contingent of police was at the top, however—on horseback, no less—and the milling around continued with no end in sight.

By this time two to three hours had elapsed, and we were all getting pretty tired. Besides, most of us Freshmen weren't used to the Prohibition beverages we had been partaking of and were more than willing to go somewhere and lie down and forget the whole thing. It was accordingly quite fortuitous that there suddenly appeared, in the second-story window at the Waterman St. end of the Chemistry Building, the beloved figure of Dean Kenneth O. Mason. Within minutes, after a few soothing words from the Dean, it was all over.

The dramatic role played by Dean Mason constitutes persuasive evidence that this was a '32 riot and not a '31 riot. Dean Mason was Dean of *Freshmen*. (Dean Randall, as we all know, was Dean of the College). If this was a Sophomore riot, what was the Dean of Freshmen doing breaking it up?

Moreover, several pieces of tangible evidence are still in existence which establish conclusively the soundness of the position herein taken:

(1) The record in the Bursar's office of

a charge of \$5, payable not later than Commencement Day, which was levied against each member of the Class of 1932 to defray the expense of dry-cleaning uniforms; payment of the claim of Arcadia Enterprises, Inc. for replacement of plate glass in its ticket window, and the like.

(2) A gunshot scar borne by one of the members of the Class, which was exhibited to all comers at the 25th reunion and will, we trust, similarly be on display at the upcoming 35th and subsequent gatherings.

(3) Most conclusive of all:—the lyrics of the Class Song of the Class of 1932, composed early one morning in or about the year 1941 by collaborators too numerous to mention, around the piano at the University Club in Providence. Here is how it goes, appropriately laundered for present purposes (Air: *Did Your Mother Come from Ireland?*):

Did you hear about the Riot?

Just before, it was so quiet.

Then the boys of '32 marched down the Hill.

And before we reached the Tunnel,

Just like water through a funnel,

To the old Arcadia ballroom we did mill.

Now the rotten eggs were flyin'

And the cops were almost cryin'

As they said "Thou shalt not pass!"

But we nearly scared the britches

Off the dirty sons of witches

As the cops went down en masse.

So strictly just between us

You can blame it on their keenness

That the Class of '32 can still get by!

RICHARD F. CANNING '32
Providence

A Change to Mush

SIR: I can't resist commenting on a word change imposed on my review of Selig Greenberg's book that converts a clean phrase into a mushy one.

I wrote of Greenberg's "sharp eye and pen" intending the adjective for both nouns. The phrase has become "sharp eye and typewriter." Sharp typewriter, indeed! And who would combine an eye and a typewriter?

M. V. EDDS, JR.
Brown University

(The tampering was in our office, not that of Professor Blistein, who edits our book review pages. We had felt Greenberg's resort to a pen was seldom. How sharper than a penman's eye, it is to have a meddling mind.—Ed.)

Frustrated by Football

SIR: The cliché that should be the foundation of Brown's thinking relative to football is "Something worth doing is worth doing well."

The football team should not be second-rate any more than the Physics Department or the Chess Club. Excellence should be strived for in all areas, not just *some* areas. You will not find anyone who thinks that Princeton or Harvard, for example, have become second-rate academically by being first rate athletically.

I almost get the idea that we are trying to prove our high academic standing by

our poor performance on the football field (Gee whiz, Brown must really be a tough school study-wise 'euz lookit what a lousy football team it fields year after year).

I will get to the point. We have picked a good league to play in. Now let's "play" in that league. Believe me when I say that I am not greedy. I just want Brown to win its share of games, that's all. I love Brown and consider myself a loyal alumnus. However, I also consider myself a frustrated alumnus.

ALLEN G. POWNING '57
Dedham, Mass.

Commencement Elves

SIR: How much did the two elves have to pay to obtain their hat-top seats for the parade? (See photo in July issue, *Brown Alumni Monthly*.)

Everyone certainly seems amused. Is the Chancellor the only person present who dares acknowledge their being there?

W. NEAL HAYNIE G'62
Baltimore

(We hate to, ourselves.—Ed.)

James Blaine Hedges

SIR: Reading recently of the death of Prof. James Hedges was a shock, for this man had meant a great deal to me. In fact, he profoundly affected my career—and entire life. Often through the years I wrote to express this debt. He always replied promptly, and thoughtfully. My last letter was to congratulate him on his honorary degree from Brown.

As a teacher he was a professional. His performance—in the highest sense—spelled a definition of teaching. His talent was a combination of so many elements that often one could not pin it down. Perhaps it was that he brought history into a room with him. So often, one could almost feel the breathing presence of the giants of whom he spoke—not always tenderly, but always fairly—not in a procession on the pages of a book but sitting right there in the room with you. Each class was exciting, as this gifted man literally trail-blazed through all developments. To have such a deep affection for a subject, combined with prodigious scholarship, was talent of a high order. I shall greatly miss him.

R. J. NOVOGROD '38
Professor of Political Science
Long Island University

"Monthly?" How Come?

SIR: It has been three months since I have received your magazine. Also, since you do not publish in June, I have received only one publication in nearly five months (the July issue). Is this any way to run a "Monthly"? I think not.

PHILIP FEINER '39
San Francisco

(Though we were given our name back in 1900, we're only "Monthly" nine times a year. But that's a little difficult to express briefly in a logo. Any suggestions? Thanks for missing us, but we did enjoy our summer vacation.—Ed.)



"HAT-TOP SEATS": A Maryland reader spat out "the two elves." We didn't.

Non-Existent Court

SIR: Twice in the last year my ordinarily enjoyable perusal of the *Alumni Monthly* has been disturbed by a reference to a mysterious body called the United States Court of Tax Appeals. The first reference was contained in the supposed reprint of the citation given Judge Tietjens accompanying his degree, and the second is found in the October issue in the article on Judge Tannenwald's elevation to the bench.

You appear to have confused the Board of Tax Appeals, abolished some decades ago, with the Tax Court of the United States, on which both of these gentlemen serve.

It is rather painful to think that when the University set out to reward a distinguished alumnus, it did not bother to ascertain the name of the court upon which he has so ably served. I trust that Judge Tietjens's citation has been corrected, and that no more alumni will be appointed to non-existent courts.

CHARLES A. HICKMAN, '60
San Francisco

Soccer's Rapid Rise

SIR: It is certainly gratifying to follow the exploits of our soccer team again this year. It is evident that Coach Stevenson has made a winning soccer team a permanent institution at Brown.

As a member of his first team at Brown, I feel that we might have had a role in the success now enjoyed. Our record that year was 1-9-0 and probably scared hell out of Cliff—as it well should have. Not only did we have a terrible record that season, but the number of spectators we had could have been counted on one hand. I have been to two games this season at Brown and have not only been impressed by the team but also by the large number of fans that the games are played to.

I was not impressed, however, with the facilities available for spectator comfort. Seating arrangements are unsatisfactory—not only are there too few, but those that are there face directly into the sun. Many

older people go to these games and are not able to sit—perhaps more of them would come if additional stands were available. If an admission to the games is going to be charged, then it would seem fair for the spectators to be able to sit and watch the game with the sun at their backs. I would hope that the University could erect some stands—at least for next season—and show some physical support for a team well deserving of it.

In closing, I would like to mention the recent formation of the Brown Soccer Association whose function, in essence, is to maintain the high level of soccer that Brown now enjoys. The Association is open to all past Brown soccer players and all friends of Brown soccer. Further information can be obtained from Coach Stevenson or from me at 1295 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02134.

JOHN D. MASTER '61

(The writer was more than a "member" of a Brown soccer team. He was the All-Ivy goalie his Senior year.—Ed.)

Songs and Cheers

SIR: Pete McCarthy is to be congratulated for winning another award for the quality of the Brown Football Programs he edits. But I think I have a suggestion for a further improvement in them, through elimination of a wasted item.

Pete still devotes a page of the Programs to "Brown Songs and Cheers," as though each reader would turn to it as he sings and cheers. This is a nice bow to an ancient past, and I have no quarrel with the selection of songs (The Alma Mater, Brown Cheering Song, Ever True to Brown, When Our Men Get in the Fray, and Ki-Yi-Yi).

But if anybody sings songs at football games any more, it has escaped my attention. I'm not even sure anybody cheers any more, for that matter. The "cheerleaders" do still appear from time to time, although, when the team returned to the field for the second half of the Rhode Island game, none of the Brown cheerleaders was anywhere in sight. WISFUL

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Vice-President Humphrey were among the first of thousands who sent telegrams and messages to former Senator Theodore Francis Green Oct. 2 on his 98th birthday. As usual, there was the birthday cake (chocolate with chocolate icing) with a single candle in the middle. On the cake were the words "Happy Birthday" and the numerals "98."

The telegram from President Johnson read: "Lady Bird and I are thinking of you today as we have on so many of your birthdays in the past. Every year makes our friendship with you more meaningful and memorable. No American who ever served in the United States Senate has exceeded your devotion to your country and your ability in public matters. How richer we are for the 98 birthdays you celebrate today."

1893

Brown's oldest living graduate, Daniel Howard, is one of the contributors to the new anthology, *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*. It is a lively inspirational poem, "The Golden Fellowship."

1905

More members of the Class went into education as a life's work than any other profession. This bit of information was put together last spring while doing research for our Class scrapbook. Next to education came engineering, with 25 classmates spending their lives in that profession. Close behind came law (19), business managers (15), physicians (14), and clergy (12). In addition, there were six bankers—but no Indian chiefs.

Secretary Charlie Robinson reports that the Class had the second largest percentage of men returning for the Bicentennial Reunion, trailing only the 50th Reunion Class. "This kind of Class spirit down through the years has enabled '05 to make a name for itself that will always have a place in Brown's history."

President Fred Schwinn, in poor health, is now at the Hattie Ide Chaffee Home, Wampanoag Trail, East Providence.

Frederick B. Thurber was one of the "old timers" interviewed, and pictured, in the "Rhode Islander" section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* on the changes in Westminster St. down through the years. A new Shopping Mall has been added to the area recently, with the street closed to all but pedestrian traffic.

A group photo of 1905's 15th reunion recently came to the University through the daughter of Harry Anthony and was welcomed by the University Archivist.

1906

The Dr. Alex M. Burgess Annual Lectureship was established this fall at the

fifth annual research day of Miriam Hospital. The lectureship, named for the noted 80-year-old Rhode Island physician and medical educator who was formerly Chief of the Hospital's Department of Medicine, is designed to bring noted speakers in various fields of the medical profession to the Providence area. Dr. Burgess was presented a certificate praising him for a "lifetime of service and wise counsel" to his community at a dinner sponsored by the Miriam Hospital Staff Association and the Intern and Resident Alumni Association. Dr. Burgess, incidentally, is represented in the Bicentennial anthology, *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*, which includes his poem, "Song of a Man's Own Heart."

Howard Congdon retired from business four years ago. Despite poor health due to various injuries over the past years, he manages to get out regularly in the car for local trips. His son, John, was married in June and lives near his parents in Hingham, Mass. Daughter Caroline spent a month with them recently while her husband was in the Philippines. Howard would be pleased to hear from his classmates. His address: 21 Whitcomb Ave., Hingham, Mass.

Continuing their peregrinations, the '06 team of Rackle and Bellows during October called on John Barnicoat in Warwick, and Steve Wright and Henry Carpenter in Wickford. Next stop—Harold James in Usquepaugh. That new Comet of Oscar's is getting a workout, for earlier in the summer the Rackle-Bellows tandem traveled 1100 miles throughout New Eng-

Doctor-Patient

DR. DAVID P. WOLK '61 walked into a patient's room in a Boston hospital during the final month of his Senior year at Tufts Medical School. He found an 87-year-old Bostonian Judge sitting alertly in bed.

"His craggy features, white hair, rimless spectacles, and accent were as indigenous to this area as the White Mountains or Cape Cod," Dr. Wolk recalls. He asked the Judge his name and where he went to school. "Albert L. Saunders, Brown ought two," was the reply. The next question referred to fraternity, and the two men found they were brothers of Kappa Sigma. "I conjured up as much of the secret sign words and handshakes as I could, and for 15 minutes the Judge and I had a grand old time."

Judge Saunders pulled through surgery in fine style and is convalescing comfortably at his home, 842 Village St., West Medway, Mass. Dr. Wolk is now at the University of Illinois Research-Educational Hospital for his surgical internship.

land to call on Leon Gay at Brandon, Vt., Doug Swaffield at Alton, N. H., and Joe Wheeler in Benson, Vt.

Frank Greene of Newport writes: "There is nothing at all exciting about my present occupation, which is loafing and getting nearly exhausted trying to find any excuse for being so lazy. I hate to think that old age may have something to do with it." Frank would be pleased to hear from other members of the Class. His address: 246 Gibbs Ave., Newport.

Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler is still doing surveys and consulting on library administration and buildings. He attended Commencement in June to hear his son, Dr. John A. Wheeler, Professor of Physics at Princeton and President-Elect of the American Physical Society, give the Graduate School Convocation address.

1907

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, after five years of active service as Visiting Minister of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Cranston, is now "completely retired." A service of worship and testimonial was held at Spring Green Memorial Church, at which our classmate and Mrs. Streeter were the guests of honor. The speakers, including Dr. A. C. Thomas '08 and Donald Jones '40, lauded the long service of the Streeters as missionaries in Burma and as religious workers in New England, and particularly Rhode Island.

R. W. McPhee presumably is carrying on with his intention, set forth in a letter from Tacoma in July, of writing a book. "Never having seen a book on living or health by an octogenarian," he said, "I thought I might write one that would appeal to readers among our 20,000,000 senior citizens." With his letter he sent an outline in part and added that he was seeking advice on literary agents and publishers.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., is keeping his reporter's hand in by writing occasional

Keuka's Volunteer

NO STRANGER to a presidency, Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders '16 is serving as Interim President of Keuka College. He has succeeded Dr. William S. Litterick '28, President since 1959, who resigned to become President of the Educational Records Bureau in New York City.

A former Brown Trustee, Dr. Saunders served three Baptist pastorates, was Headmaster of The Peddie School for 13 years, and was President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School for 11.

Dr. Saunders is serving as a volunteer at Keuka, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary. "I haven't taken any pay for anything since I retired in January, 1961," he said. He became President Emeritus of Colgate Rochester in that year. Among his projects since that time and on that non-salaried basis have been: a trip around the world evaluating mission colleges of three denominations; a survey of American theological seminaries for the American Baptist Convention; and an interim pastorate.



ALUMNI of the Brown University Bond enjoyed their 1964 reunion so much that they arranged another, for the 1965 Homecoming.

special stories for his old newspaper, *The Spokane Spokesman-Review*.

Samuel A. Steere admits that his major summer job was painting his "five-car garage, housing a tractor, mowing machine, one-ton truck, two automobiles, as well as other junk."

1910

The retirement of Judge John P. Hartigan prompted a lengthy appreciation in the columns of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal*, concluding with "heartfelt thanks for a job well done." The former Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First District since 1951 had more than 25 years' service in the Federal judicial system.

1913

Dr. George Boas, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins, is one of 10 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars this academic year. He has a busy schedule of lectures and conferences at colleges and universities where there are Phi Beta Kappa Chapters. Two of Professor Boas's poems, "Octave" and "Double Octave," appear in the new Bicentennial anthology, *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*.

1914

Retired Maj. Gen. Chester A. Files, former Artillery Commander of the 43rd Infantry Division, delivered the principal address in October when approximately

30 miles of Route 2 from Warwick to Charlestown officially became the 43rd Infantry Division Memorial Highway.

1915

William G. Thurber, Chairman of the Board of Tilden-Thurber's, had between 30 and 40 semi-precious stones imbedded in the pavement in front of the store as the company's salute to the new Westminster Mall.

1917

Arthur B. Homer has been named Chairman of the Board of the Rhode Island School of Design, succeeding Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, who received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1939. Homer, who has been a Director at the School of Design, retired recently as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bethlehem Steel Corp. A Life Trustee of Brown, he resides in Old Saybrook, Conn.

1918

Dr. James V. Bennett, retired chief of the Federal Prison Bureau, has stated that birth control would reduce crime "as surely as night follows day." Speaking before a Senate government subcommittee, he urged that legislation be passed to permit the distribution of birth control information by the federal government. "Hundreds of thousands of parents are unable

to provide adequately for themselves and their children because they have failed to put limitations on their offspring," he said.

Cyrus G. Flanders has resigned from the Connecticut State Employment Service after 30 years to accept a position as the first paid Executive Secretary of the Connecticut Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He had been handling these duties while still employed by the CSES.

Zenas R. Bliss has received the Air Force Outstanding Service Award in recognition of his support of ROTC objectives and his aid to officer training programs at Brown. Lt. William J. Grundmann, Commander of the Air Force ROTC unit at Brown, made the presentation.

The Class has recently been informed of the death of Hiram H. Williams in Putnam, Conn., Nov. 20, 1962. His fraternity was Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Edith Walker Williams, 252 Woodstock Ave., Putnam.

1919

Several 1919 men are represented in the Bicentennial anthology, *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*. It includes William H. Edwards's poem, "The Cry of the Clock," and the book also offers the true text of the communal composition, "Tibi Solemniter Trado," in which Roger T. Clapp, Ben W. Brown, and Edgar J. Lanpher had a hand.

William Dewart is still enthusiastic about the wonderful time that he had on the Hill during the celebration of his 45th Reunion. "I plan to return each year for one full week," he writes. "Never had a better time or was more proud of Brunonia than in June of 1965." Bill is quite anxious to hear definite plans on the construction of the new basketball auditorium, field house, and swimming pool.

Stanley A. Ferger has retired as Vice-President of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* after a long and distinguished career. The paper is considered one of the great voices of the Midwest, thanks largely to Stan's efforts over the years. He and his wife reside at 2374 Madison Rd., Cincinnati 45208.

Robert S. Macfarlane continues as President of Northern Pacific Railway Co. He reports that 1965 will probably surpass 1964, both in revenues and earnings, even though 1964 was considered a highly successful year.

Just to correct an error that appeared in the July issue of this magazine. We had 65 back for our 45th Reunion, not 32. And from all reports, the three-day affair was considered a huge success.

Albert E. Lownes was the speaker at the annual meeting of the shareholders of The Providence Athenaeum in September, telling of his own associations with the library in mellow fashion.

1921

Dr. Henry E. Gallup has assumed the duties of Chief of Staff at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington, Conn. He practiced medicine in the Boston area until 1960, being associated with Boston Children's Hospital and on the teaching staff at Harvard Medical Hospital. Most recently, he was Chief of Staff at the Rutland VA Hospital in Vermont.

Most of us are content with Christmas



GEORGE E. SHATTUCK '22 retired this year after nearly a quarter-century as Principal of the Norwich Free Academy. He is a former President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and had other honors.

James L. Jenks as Publisher

PRAYING HANDS is published six times a year by James L. Jenks '19 as a "contribution to the field of Religion in Industry." When he retired as President and General Manager of Sanborn Company, Cambridge, Jenks moved his office to Winchester, Mass., and the Praying Hands Charitable Trust is located there at 28 Church St.

The magazine is distributed as "a medium for the interchange of ideas, experiences, and plans among organizations which have or contemplate religious programs."

Under Jenks' presidency, Sanborn Company became outstanding in the design, development, and manufacture of recording instruments of precision for medicine

greetings. Not Reginald Stevens Kimball, whose card early in the summer brought "aphelionic" wishes when the earth was farthest from the sun.

1922

Leslie B. Goff retired last spring as Vice-President of Mechanics National Bank of Worcester. Reviewing an active career recently, he chose a time in 1955 as one of his proudest moments. Then President of the Kiwanis Club, he suggested to its Board of Directors that something should be done about a science fair. Something was done, and a full two years before the first Sputnik shocked the United States into an awareness of the value of science. The Fair, now in its 10th year, was a success again last spring when held at Worcester Tech's Alumni Gymnasium.

There are other non-business satisfactions for the career banker. In 1953, the Worcester Little Symphony performed at Worcester Auditorium for the Worcester Civic Music Association. Les, Past President of the Civic Music organization, was the campaign director. During his undergraduate days on College Hill he earned money as an orchestra leader, and he's never lost his love for music. "I wanted to be a jazz orchestra leader like Paul Whiteman, the idol of the era," he recalls. "My mother wanted me to become a church organist. So I compromised and became neither." He joined the bank in 1928 and has absolutely no regrets. He and his wife, Aili, hope to get to West Palm Beach more often now. But time won't hang heavy on their hands. Both have plenty of hobbies. His include music, howling, golf, fishing, and gardening.

George E. Shattuck, Principal of Norwich Free Academy, retired in June. He and his wife had been the first family of the Norwich school for 25 years. During this period, George was accorded many honors. In 1958 he became the first man from Connecticut to be elected President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. This event climaxed a string of top posts, including President of the Connecticut Headmasters' Club, the Capitol District Conference, and the Con-

necticut Association of Secondary School Principals. The Classes of 1941 and 1965 dedicated their yearbooks to him, and the newest building on campus was named the George E. Shattuck Building. The Class of '65 came up with a unique gift—the George E. Shattuck March, which will be played at all future graduations.

Dr. Theodore A. Distler's honorary degree total, reported at 31 last month, is up to 33 now," said the *New York University Alumni News* in June.

Milton H. Glover has been awarded the University of Hartford's first medal for Distinguished Community Service. He was cited for his contributions to the community as President of the Hartford YMCA, President of the North End Community Center, board member of the Hartford Symphony Society, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Children's Museum of Greater Hartford.

Stuart H. Tucker has been elected Chairman of the Rhode Island Judicial Council. He is a partner in the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury, and Parsons.

Word received recently at Alumni House indicates that Raymond O. Hennigar died Sept. 20, 1962. He had been with the Boston & Maine Railroad for many years, serving as auditor of freight receipts. He is survived by his widow at 3616 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thibodeau were on a 15-day trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia early last summer when they observed their 40th wedding anniversary. They report that they had the benefit of some recommendations from Don Thorndike on places to stay. In Halifax, they had a good visit with Harold Loring '24.

John J. O'Brien has succeeded Donald C. Rubel as Bequests Chairman for the Class. John hopes he and his Co-Chairmen will be able to assist classmates who wish to include Brown in their personal estate-planning through a bequest or other means of deferred giving. His address: 47 Lamson Rd., Barrington, R. I.



WHAT'S NEW ABOUT A BEATLE WIG? "Nick Brown's Jozzers" wore them in 1920-21, as the "Liber" of that year showed. The combine, which appeared with the Brown University Orchestra, included (if we have guessed

right): left to right—Horold D. Moore '24, George F. Romieu '23, Daniel R. Pinkhom '21, Warren R. Campbell '21, and Charles H. Pinkhom '22. Miss Ruth Talmadge found the photo for us in Brown's Archives.

1924

Robert M. Woods has begun his new duties as Director of Frozen Foods for The Quaker Oats Company. He has had many years of experience in the bakery and frozen foods fields, having been President of Woods Bakeries, Inc., in Evanston, Ill., one of the pioneers in the prepared frozen-food field. When Quaker Oats acquired the firm in 1955, Woods went with the latter as Supervisor of Frozen and Baked Foods. Since 1958 he has been Broker Sales Manager for frozen-food products.

Nathanael West's poem "Death" is among those printed in the Bicentennial anthology, *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*, now off the press. Another contemporary represented is Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, who contributed "New York" and "Tea Party."

1925

Everett R. Walker, Vice-President of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, has written the chapter on "Principals of Long-Range Planning" in the new *International Handbook of Management*.

I. Austin Kelly, III, has given M.I.T. 15 rare scientific books, including first editions of Bacon and Galileo. He is the founder and President of the National Employee Relations Institute, Inc. of New York City.

1926

The spotlight was on Russell Halliday recently in the *Boston Globe's* "parade of New England industry" with a story on "The Country House That Education Built." Last year, Halliday Lithograph Corp. in Hanover, Mass., posted sales of more than \$2,300,000, a record that showed

tripling of sales in the past five years: the 1965 target has been three million. Of the 13,000,000 books turned out at the Halliday plant last year, nearly all fell into four categories: college text and technical, trade (that's the best-seller type), children's, and religious. Though he had no such plans a year ago, Halliday had to install four new presses, compelled by the volume of business. "Everything I have ever done I was forced to do," Halliday told the *Globe* reporter who interviewed him.

A Gordon Dewart Trophy was up as a prize in the 1965 Green Mountain tennis championships of the Brattleboro Outing Club. Dewart is a Brattleboro resident, and the newspaper stories and pictures properly identified him as a "former Brown University athlete." The Paul Revere howl he offered went to Harvey Harrison as the "outstanding newcomer." Dewart spoke from the referee's stand in saying a few words during the presentation.

A summer postal from Frederick H. Rohlf's told of European travel, mostly in Sicily and on the Italian mainland.

1927

Prof. Arthur B. Cleaves is co-editor of the legal aspects of Vol. 6 of *Engineering Geology Case Histories* now being assembled.

1928

Richard C. Gurney, Master in English at Hotchkiss School, has been named first incumbent of the new George P. Milmine Chair, for which a \$300,000 endowment was set aside this summer. Dick has been at Hotchkiss 30 years, serving at various times as football and baseball coach and editor of the school paper. However, he is

best known as the guiding genius of English IV and as head of the English Department.

Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University of Maine's Memorial Union Building for the past 12 years, was the principal speaker this fall when Bowdoin College dedicated its newly enlarged and renovated Moulton Union.

W. G. Stuart Sherman, former Regional Attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, has announced the resumption of his private law practice in Pittsburgh, with offices at 3727 Poplar Ave. and 4615 W. Barland Dr. He started with the NLRB in 1935, serving in all parts of the country until his retirement last year.

Stuart A. Woodruff was elected President at the annual meeting of the Pawtucket Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce earlier in the year. He is President of Newman-Crosby Steel Co., Pawtucket.

1930

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois participated in the opening of a display honoring the late Adlai E. Stevenson at the Illinois Pavilion of the World's Fair. In his tribute, Governor Kerner said: "We meet to express our gratitude that a fortunate circumstance made a part of our lifespan coincide with his. We had the privilege of living in the world of Adlai Stevenson, a world that was a better place because of the words he spoke, the example he set, the inspiration he offered, and the beautiful life he lived."

Ray B. Owen, President of the Old Colony Co-Operative Bank, has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island League of Savings & Loan Associations.

Christie E. Figliolini has been promoted from commercial sales representative to



BROWN ALUMNI played a leading role in launching the 1965-66 season of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District of Columbia. In the group, seated, left to right: Ann Parker Foulconer P'50, Secretary-Treasurer; Earle Vincent Jahnsen '24, Executive Committee; Edward R. Place '24, President for his sixth term; John R. Hall '34, speaker; Louis P. Willemijn, Jr., '36, Executive Committee. Standing: Maxwell Kaufman '30; Mrs. Nancy True Burns P'22; Daris Deming P'30; Dr. Ezekiel Limmer '33; and John A. French '25. (Carleton F. Smith photo)

Supervisor of Commercial Sales with the New England Electric System.

1931

John B. Chaffee, Superintendent of Schools in Wellesley, is President of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

Seven poems by Winfield Townley Scott make his group one of the largest in *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*, the Bicentennial anthology now on the bookstands.

1932

T. Dexter Clarke, Secretary of the Narragansett Electric Company in Providence, recently received a special certificate for driving a company vehicle for more than 100,000 miles without an accident. His record was over a seven-year period. In reporting on the award, the *Newsletter* of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island made a point of noting that Clarke is a Vice-President and one of its Directors.

Ward H. Jackson did some reminiscing recently when he read of the death of Amos Alonzo Stagg. "I was reminded of his visit to Brown in the early 1930's and the honor I felt in introducing him in Sayles Hall," Ward said.

H. William Koster has been reelected Secretary-Treasurer of the CBS Radio Affiliates Association and appointed a member of the group's Executive Committee. He represents the New England District on the Radio Affiliates Board.

1933

Dr. Cyril G. Sargent, Director of the Boston study of school facilities and a Professor at City College of New York, conducted a workshop this fall in Worcester for 30 high school teachers and principals. Dr. Sargent has served as a consultant to the Ministry of Education in Iraq and Pakistan and as a consultant in Iran and Puerto Rico.

Joseph E. Fanning has joined the staff of the Rhode Island Credit Union League as a field representative.

1934

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt, Pastor of

the Greenville Baptist Church, who uses handwriting study in his church work, has been named "Graphoanalyst of the Year." The award is presented annually for outstanding performance in furthering the professional prestige and acceptance of the use of graphoanalysis. Pratt's use of graphoanalysis in his work in personal and family counseling as a pastor and his activities in presenting the science of handwriting analysis to civic and service groups in New England earned him the title for 1965.

Edward Tracy is on a six-month leave from his post as Superintendent of Schools in Easton, Pa. He is completing work on his doctorate at Lehigh.

Eugene McSweeney has joined the advertising staff of Beacon Publishing Co.



LEONARD M. CAMPBELL '40 has been promoted to Secretary-Underwriting, Insurance Company of North America. He joined the company in 1957 as Casualty Manager at INA's head office for Europe in The Hague. Returning to the U.S. and INA world headquarters in Philadelphia in 1960, he was deputy underwriter in the International Department, then became an Assistant Secretary in 1961. (Phillips photo)

Arthur S. Kaminsky, Worcester attorney, has been named Chairman of its Board of Finance. The former GOP committeeman also has served as City Corporation Counsel and prosecutor and judge in the municipal court system.

Morton H. Nickerson is District Sales Manager in Providence for Crucible Steel Company of America.

John Grossman of Braintree, Mass., chaired a seminar at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts' Region One in Portsmouth, N. H., in October. Harold N. Fowler '24 of Mansfield, Mass., was on his panel. Both have been prominent in Scouting on local and regional levels.

1936

Prof. John D. Glover has been a member of the Faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration since 1942, and served a tour of duty as the Chairman of that school's famous Advanced Management Program. He was the Chairman of a group of Harvard Professors who conducted a Symposium on the Corporation and the Future, held in Rotterdam from June 20 to June 26. This conference was attended by members of the top managements of a number of leading European and other corporations, along with top European representatives of several American companies. The Symposium was joined by prominent European public figures and business educators. Participants came from the United Kingdom, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Israel, Turkey, and Nigeria.

During the month of July, Professor Glover was also the Chairman of a group of Harvard Business School Professors who conducted a seminar of several weeks' duration in Israel. The seminar, attended by high-ranking officials from business and government and from the trade unions and the kibbutz movements, was devoted to problems of Israel's industrial and financial development, as well as means of long-range corporate and organization planning in a highly dynamic society.

In August, the Glovers traveled in Europe. The year before, the Glover family traveled extensively for three months in Mediterranean countries where, in between sight-seeing, they visited friends in business and educational institutions. Jack and Ruth are more than pleased that their daughter, Katherine, is a Freshman at Pembroke this fall.

Through the efforts of Gerald M. Richmond of Denver some 900 scientists from 50 nations and representing 12 major scientific societies gathered last summer at the University of Colorado to probe the last million or so years of the earth's history. The occasion was the quadrennial 7th Congress of the International Association for Quadrennial Research (INQUA). Richmond was named Secretary General of the Congress. At the 1957 meeting in Spain, Richmond was elected Chairman of the U.S. delegation and subsequently urged the appointment of the committee INQUA to meet in the United States in 1965.



RALPH L. FLETCHER, JR., '39 has been promoted by the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island and is a new Vice-President. In the Investment Division of the Trust Department, he was formerly a Trust Officer. Active in United Fund and other community affairs, he is also busy in alumni work. (Roberts photo)

Robert S. Bromage, assistant to the Vice-President in charge of sales with Connecticut Light & Power Co., has been named General Sales Manager of the company. Active in industry affairs, Bromage is a member of Edison Electric Institute and the American Gas Association, too.

Robert W. Kenyon, Secretary-Treasurer of the Howard Foundation, has been elected President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Russell B. Granniss has been promoted to Assistant Supervisor of Underwriting with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1937

Palmer App has been promoted to the post of Resident Vice-President of Old Republic Life Insurance Co., Chicago.

Peter J. Purcella, a member of the founding Faculty, has been named Vice-President and Dean of the Faculty of Vernon Court Junior College. After receiving his Master's from Harvard, he taught at the Gow School in East Aurora, N. Y., and for 20 years at Cheshire Academy, where he was a Department Chairman. In his present position, he is Chairman of the History Department.

Hilles M. Bedell of Pasadena, Calif., was on Campus this year, the final leg of a tour of a number of colleges with his son. He is a member of the Tournament of Roses Committee and he reports that an effort is being made to have the 1915 Brown Rose Bowl team back to Pasadena as guests of the Committee on the 50th anniversary of the first annual Rose Bowl game.

Robert Mangiante, formerly of the La Salle Academy Faculty, has been named Instructor of Science and Mathematics at Rhode Island College.

Edward E. Odell, pioneer innovator of the insulated, structural wall panel, has been appointed Manager of the new Panel Division with American Buildings Co., Eufaula, Ala. He and his wife and 10 children have moved to the Alabama community.

Dr. Roderick M. Chisholm will be at the University of Illinois for the second semester as Visiting Professor of Philosophy. He has been a member of the Brown staff since 1947.

Edwin J. Beinecke has been named a Director of The American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co., a division of the Kemper Insurance Group of Chicago. He is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co., a producer and distributor of trading stamps.

Dr. Samuel H. Rubin has been promoted from Associate Professor of Medicine to Professor of Medicine and Attending Physician, New York Medical College.

Henry W. Stevenson, Jr., Executive Director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, has been elected a Director of the Governmental Research Association.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen, rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, has been elected Chairman of the Warwick Housing Authority in Rhode Island.

1939

Prof. Samuel N. Bogorad was the author of "Education for Freedom," an article which appeared in the *University of Vermont Alumni Magazine* for May. It was originally a talk to Freshmen by the Chairman of Vermont's English Department.

1940

It had been 26 years since they were in Europe together and 10 years since their



HAROLD I. BOYNTON '33 is the new Plant Superintendent in East Point, Ga., for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. He served in many technological and production posts with the Barreled Sunlight Point Company, now a PPG division, and was senior process engineer.



RICHARD H. STARRETT '40 has been named Vice-President, Engineering, of The Pfaunder Co. of Rochester, N. Y., a major division of Pfaunder Permutit Inc. He joined the firm in 1948 and had been divisional Chief Engineer.

last meeting, but Frank Rollins and Howard Hunt finally managed a reunion in Madrid in mid-September. Rollins was on a European business trip for the Victor Equipment Co., of which he is Treasurer, and Hunt had just moved to Spain after retiring from the Foreign Service in July. Our two classmates spent three days sight-seeing and dining in some of Madrid's historic restaurants before Rollins left for Amsterdam en route to his home in San Francisco. Hunt, a former Guggenheim Fellow, is devoting full time to writing and recently completed his 38th novel after settling in Spain.

Louis Valente has moved his Hamden Travel Agency to 1414 Dixwell Avenue in the Connecticut community. He is a former clerk of the Hamden Zoning Commission, was an assessor, and has served on the Retirement Board.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., is serving as Chairman of the Professional Groups Department for the 1965 United Fund campaign.

1941

Wallace Davis, Jr., is on assignment this year at the Chemical Engineering Division, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, Harwell, Didcot, Berkshire, England. "As a result of this trip to England, my family will be spread all over the map," he reports. "Our son, Wallace, 3rd, has started work on his advanced degrees in biometrics at the University of California at Berkeley; our older daughter, Adrienne, will be a student at Oxford College of Emory University; with only our younger daughter, Sharon, accompanying us to England."

John R. Gosnell has been elected a member of the Finance Committee of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., and the newly organized Paul Revere Variable



RICHARD E. HALE '41 is the new President of the Federal Savings League of New England, elected at its September convention. He is President of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. (Fobion Bochrach)

Annuity Insurance Co. Vice-President, Assistant Treasurer, and a member of the Board of Directors, the Brown Trustee has been associated with the Worcester companies since 1946.

A recent card sent to Alumni House from the mother of Laurence B. Cousins informed us that our classmate passed away Nov. 10, 1960 at Veterans Hospital, Jamaica Plains, Mass. A LT(j.g.) in the Navy during World War II, he returned from the Pacific a victim of multiple sclerosis.

Ernest L. White, Jr., has resigned from his post as Town Solicitor in Mansfield, Mass., in order to devote more time to his law practice.

1942

Eugene R. Lester has left the Graham Company to become an Assistant Conductor with the Harkness Ballet. "Like nearly all ballet companies today, it's a mixture of ballet and modern, so the switch actually doesn't represent much of a change," he reports. "Starting Oct. 3 we did a six-week tour in the U.S. This followed a command performance at the White House, at which I conducted Prokofieff's 'Classical Symphony.' In January we go on a live-month tour of Europe."

Frederick M. Sherman resigned from American Airlines in 1962 and joined Goodwill Industries of Charlotte, N. C. After participating in the Executive Training Program in Boston and Pittsburgh, he went to work for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston. He left them last May to assume his current position as Executive Director of the Charlotte office.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of Superior Court has been elected First Vice-President of the Rhode Island Health Facilities Planning Council. Two fellow Brunonians are serving with him—Howard G. Brown '39, Vice-President of the Grant Supply Co.,

as Second Vice-President; and Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45, President of Columbus National Bank, as Treasurer.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed Editor of Publications for the International Council of Psychologists. He will edit the Council's quarterly newsletter for the next two years. Dr. Lyman is President of the Ohio Psychological Association.

John I. Keay and Nancy have moved to 22488 Westchester Rd., Shaker Heights, O. John is General Manager of the Colonial Woolen Company in Cleveland.

Howard L. Sloneker, Jr., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., has been elected a Director of Sorg Paper Co.

1943

Paul Affleck is Public Relations Director of the Goodwill Industries in Springfield, Mass. He is a member of the President's Committee for Employing the Handicapped and is Vice-Chairman of the State Commission for Employing the Physically Handicapped.

Lester J. Millman, Providence architect, served as Chairman of the New England Regional Conference of the American Institute of Architects, held at the Rhode Island School of Design. Lester vacationed last summer on Martha's Vineyard and spent some pleasant days on the beach at Gay Head.

Ernest N. Swanson this fall was placed on the North Kingstown (R. I.) Planning Commission.

1944

Davis C. Howes, Dartmouth, Mass., attorney, has been elected a Director of the New Bedford-Acushnet Co-operative Bank. A member of the Center law firm of Prescott, Bullard, and McLeod, he is well known for his activities in various area or-

Hitchcock's Hobby

AN ENGRAVING on stainless-steel enterprise occupies the spare hours of Morley Hitchcock '41 of Mentor, O. It all began when he and a partner saw the dramatic result of an experiment—the etching of an old sailing ship reproduced on steel.

On a modest basis they had several engravings of another subject engraved and framed. Friends called for similar works of art, convincing them that there was a commercial market. The off-hours entrepreneurs chose artists and subjects that would appeal to sports enthusiasts and hobbyists. They also decided that the etchings would be framed in wood with an acid-resistant finish so they could be hung as pictures or used as trays.

A man who loves to hunt and fish himself, Morley is Purchasing Agent at the Ashtabula Division of Reliance Electric & Engineering Co.

ganizations. He has been an active member of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society for more than a decade and served as its President for the last three years. He also is a former Chairman of the Dartmouth Planning Board, serving as its Treasurer in 1956.

David C. Marshall, President of Case and Risley Press Paper, Inc., has been elected to the Associate Board of Directors at the Moosup office of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

C. Robinson Fish, 3rd, has been elected President of Boston Life Underwriters Association, Inc. An agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., he is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and Vice-President of its program committee.

A. Munro Campbell is a Supervising Principal in the West Warwick School System.

Prof. Charles H. Philbrick's seven poems make an impressive unit in *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*, the anthology prompted by the Bicentennial and now available.



DR. PAUL D. REICHERTZ, in the foreign field for Mobil for many years, heads a new department of the oil firm as General Manager.

Promoted by Mobil

PAUL P. REICHERTZ, Ph.D. '43, President of Mobil Oil Company de Venezuela, has been named General Manager of a new Computer Systems and Management Sciences Department in Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. His new appointment was effective Nov. 15.

Dr. Reichertz joined the company at the Dallas Field Research Laboratory the year he received his doctorate and became its Manager in 1961. A graduate of Birmingham University, England, he worked 16 years as a petroleum engineer in Rumania, Holland, Venezuela, Colombia, Egypt, and Trinidad before joining Mobil in Canada in 1952. He was Production Manager of Mobil Mediterranean-West Africa, Inc., for many years.

1945

Evan R. West has assumed his new position as Headmaster of Providence Country Day School. He is the school's first new Headmaster in 31 years. He comes to the post from Hebron Academy, where he had been Registrar, Director of Studies, and Chairman of the History Department.

Dr. Vernon R. Alden, President of Ohio University, was pictured in the paper in October with former President Eisenhower. The occasion was the latter's appearance on the Ohio campus to receive an honorary degree.

Louis D'Amico has been named Chairman of the January reunion of the Hope High School Class of 1941.

1946

John E. Lombardo has been named an Assistant Secretary in the Life, Accident, & Health Divisions of the Group Department at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. He has been with the company for 15 years, most recently as a chief underwriter.

1947

Dr. Shien S. Shu, Chair Professor in the Mathematics Department of the Illinois Institute of Technology, was one of 14 educators who joined Aerospace Corporation for the summer months as member of the technical staff at San Bernardino, Calif.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, the President of Bucknell University, was a speaker at the Centennial of The Peddie School. He said: "We are both in the very risky business of seeking to further the education of young people, sometimes whether they like it or not. Each institution in its own way has a history of scars and satisfactions which reveals that the task is both hard and worth while." Dr. Watts represented Bucknell; Benjamin D. Roman '25 represented Brown, while the Rev. Dr. Edwin

H. Tuller '35 represented the American Baptist Convention.

Clyde L. Hatch is Chief Cable Engineer for Collyer Insulated Wire Company of Pawtucket. He recently resigned from the Gloucester School Committee, which he had served since 1959 and as Chairman since 1961.

1948

Gordon R. Pyper, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Norwich, toured Sweden in September as part of that country's "Meet Modern Sweden" program. Professor Pyper, who serves as Acting Head of Norwich's Civil Engineering Department, was one of 21 engineering educators to make the trip.

Cmdr. William D. Chatteleton has assumed command of the Mayport, Fla., based destroyer, USS Forrest Royal (DD-872). He recently completed a tour in the Pentagon with the Chief of Naval Operations as head of the Ordnance Material Section.

Dr. David A. Robinson is Associate Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at Johns Hopkins University, where he also serves as an Instructor in the Department of Medicine at the Medical School.

The Rev. Ralph C. Bailey has been named Minister of the First Universalist-Unitarian Church in Danbury, Conn. He received his degree in sacred theology from Boston University in 1951, and for the last seven years he has been spiritual leader of the Hollis Unitarian Church of Hollis, N. Y.

Alden C. Goodnow, Jr., has been awarded the senior residential appraiser designation by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers' Board of Governors. An independent realtor and appraiser, he lives at 85 Maple St., Danvers, Mass.

Ray F. Carmichael, the new Vice-President of Manhattan College, has served the American College Public Relations Association in many posts: Vice-President for districts and membership, Secretary-Treasurer, Chairman of the Financial Support Council, and member of the Board of Trustees. He has been Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Council of Higher Educational Institutions in New York City. Carmichael went to New York in 1957 after having been Director of Public Relations at the R. I. School of Design. After eight years as Executive Director of Development at Manhattan College, he became Vice-President for Planning and Development on July 1.

J. M. Vander Voort, as an officer of Rotary in Whitefield, N. H., doubled as chef when the organization put on a charity day late in the summer. A satisfied customer, Prof. Charles W. Brown '00, reports that Vander Voort turned out a delicious blueberry pancake. Vander Voort's more prosaic duties are as Administrator of the Morrison Hospital in Whitefield.

1949

"To the Rev. George F. French," the citation began. "For a decade you have been our Rector. As a priest and pastor, teacher, and loyal friend, you have led



GEORGE P. SHAFRAN '47 was chosen by the Virginia Real Estate Association as "Realtor of the Year" at its annual convention. He is President of Better Homes Realty Co. in Arlington, having founded the firm in 1951. He is Virginia Chairman for the Institute of Real Estate Brokers and active in Chambers of Commerce and United Fund (Morris & Ewing photo)

this parish to increased vitality and joy in God's service." Last summer the members of Christ Church, Cooperstown, N. Y., celebrated Father French's 10th anniversary in the parish. From Bishop Allen W. Brown came greetings which referred to Father French's "phenomenal leadership" and his service to the total Diocese as a member of Council, a deputy to the General Convention, and Chairman of the Centennial Committee.

One of the outstanding events of Father French's tenure was the gathering in 1949 of the House of Bishops in Cooperstown, an historic moment which made the parish for a brief time "the capital of the Episcopal Church."

The Rev. Dr. John T. Townsend has resigned his post at Philadelphia Divinity School, where he had been Assistant Professor in New Testament, in order to take a sabbatical for further study. He is at the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School at Jerusalem for additional study in Hebrew.

William V. Clarke has been named Elementary Supervisor in the Uxbridge, Mass., School System. He had been Chairman of the Math and Science Departments at Uxbridge High.

W. A. Fallon, with Ansonia Wire & Cable Co., is Vice-President of the Insulated Power Cable Engineers Association.

Joseph D. Accardi has opened his law office at 471 Hope St., Bristol, R. I.

1950

Philbin S. Flanagan became President of Henry I. Christal Company, Inc., of New York in May when Christal became Chairman of its Board. The latter had been President since the firm was organized in 1951. It is a major station-repre-



ROBERT SCHMALZ '43, with Boxter Laboratories for 12 years, has been promoted to the post of Plant Manager at the Mountain Home, Ark., facility. He had similar responsibilities previously at the plant in Framingham, Mass.



WALTER L. MCARTHUR '49 is the winner of the first prize of \$250 in the 1965 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of San Diego School of Law for a paper on copyright. A recent graduate of the California law school, he is an associate personnel analyst with the City of San Diego, where he lives.

sentative organization which deals exclusively in radio, with sales offices in eight principal cities from coast to coast. Headquarters are at 579 Fifth Ave., New York City. Flanagan, who joined Christal a year after its formation, had moved up from account executive, Eastern Sales Manager, General Sales Manager, and Vice-President, the last promotion in 1963. He lives in Greenwich, Conn., with his wife and two daughters.

Richard H. Hallett has been elected President of the Brokers Institute of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He is Treasurer of Townsend & Hallett, Inc., 509 Worcester Rd., Framingham. Dick also serves as President of the Framingham Builders, Inc., President of Ashland Homes, Inc., and Director of Algonquin Broadcasting Co.

Frank Mahoney went back to school recently, earned a Master's in Education from North Adams State College, and has been named to the Faculty at Berkshire Community College. He is teaching English composition and acting as supervisor of the school's intramural program.

Wallace F. Holbrook is U.S. Commercial Attache at the American Embassy in Abidjan. He joined the State Department in 1952 after receiving his Master's from Columbia and has served consulates in Yugoslavia, India, and Scotland.

Alexander F. Hindmarsh, Jr., an associate of the Springfield agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters. He is a member of the Board of Management of the West Springfield Community YMCA and is Finance Chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees of Mittingeague Congregational Church.

A feature story in the *New York Times* last summer pointed out that Jonathan Tobey, agricultural specialist with Chase Manhattan Bank, is probably the only such specialist in the city's biggest banks. In his new post as technical director for the bank, Jon feels that the world is his oyster. "This is a developmental job," he explained. "The agricultural problems of the future are rather staggering."

Eugene G. Gallant, Pawtucket District Court Clerk, is seeking Democratic Party support for the congressional seat held by Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain. He entered tentative bids for the office in 1960, 1962, and 1964.

Frederick V. Moulton, with the Lawrence Leather Company since 1952, is the new head of the Export Department.

Donald K. Parker is Chairman of the 1965 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign in Cohasset. Don is with the Synthetic Fibers Division of Nichols & Co., Boston.

Dr. Theodore D. Foster is Assistant Professor of Geology and Applied Science at Yale. He received his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of California in the fall of 1964.

Robert C. Herklots, Manager of Special Sales Service in the Berkshire Life Insurance Company's home office, Pittsfield, Mass., has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter's designation by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Theodore R. Crane, historian at the University of Denver, has been promoted to Associate Professor. Dr. Crane has been on its Faculty since 1961.

David Baille has been appointed to a new position—liquefied petroleum gas salesman in the Hartford marketing district of the Atlantic Refining Co.

Dr. Ashley H. Carter, since joining Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1953, has been concerned with research in underwater



DAVID R. NICHOLS '52 has been named Supervisor of Manufacturing Engineering for the grain and bond plants of Norton Company. He joined the company in Worcester in 1962; he'd been in manufacturing control, abrasives.

Two Boys Named Pete

IN THE 1940's, two Philadelphia Main Line boys nicknamed "Pete" spent hour after hour together making model airplanes. One teen-ager was Charles Conrad, Jr. The other was Paul McCurdy Warner, Jr.

Both Petes attended the Haverford School, and then the Conrad boy went to Princeton and Warner to Brown ('52)—each the winner of a Naval ROTC scholarship. After college they became Navy pilots. Then one was selected to be an astronaut. The other is now director of new product design for the International Silver Co.

Last summer, Pete Warner received a letter from Pete Conrad. It was an invitation to witness the Gemini 5 lift-off at Cape Kennedy. Needless to say he accepted, using part of his vacation to be present.

acoustics. He recently supervised a group working on sound propagation in the ocean and the study of signal-processing techniques. In his new post as Head of the Electro-Mechanical Analysis Department at Bell's laboratories in Whippany, N. J., he is responsible for a department which provides analysis support for a number of Bell System and military projects in engineering mechanics, optics, and other subjects. In addition to his Sc.M. in 1950, Dr. Carter also received his Ph.D. at Brown, in 1963.

1951

Lawrence N. Spitz, Director of the Wage Division of the United Steelworkers of America, returned to Providence in August to attend a dinner in his honor. More than 1,000 persons were on hand to pay their respects to one of Rhode Island's most vocal social critics, a man who served for 19 years in Rhode Island as Sub-Regional Director for the Steelworkers union.

Dr. Elliot Berman has been named Director of Laboratories with ITEK's Lexington (Mass.) Research Laboratories. He will be responsible for the present research and advanced development activities in physics, chemistry, and mathematics under way at corporate headquarters.

LCDR Gordon Bryan, Jr., USN, has been named Commanding Officer of the USS Stonewall Jackson. He has been in the Navy since graduating from Brown.

The Rev. Everett Greene resigned his position as Chaplain at the University of Rhode Island, as of Sept. 1, to enter the Chaplaincy Corps of the U.S. Army. In addition to his work at Kingston, he had been Vicar of Saint Augustine's Mission Church on that campus and was a National Guard Chaplain. He has requested assignment to Viet Nam.

Ten years ago, 26-year-old David L. Thurrott was looking around for a sport less strenuous to play than basketball. His brother-in-law, Ed Mauro, suggested golf and agreed to throw in a few lessons.

Thurrott has been a duffer ever since and has been playing the game seriously and competitively for the last five years. Last July, Thurrott advanced to the finals of the R. I. State Amateur Golf Championships at Warwick Country Club. This was his fifth try at this tourney, and for a while it seemed as though he couldn't miss. But the story that might have had a Cinderella ending was spoiled when Thurrott lost, 7-6, in the final—to his brother-in-law and former teacher, Ed Mauro.

John F. Lyons has joined the Lonergan & Thomas, Inc., agency of Bennington, Vt., as full-time Manager of the expanded Life Insurance Department. He had been associated with the Hartford Insurance Group for a number of years and, most recently, was connected with the Gould-Orth Agency, general agents for New England Life at Burlington, Vt.

Donald E. White is President of Charles D. White Co., Boston electrical manufacturers representatives firm.

Anthony Mariano, holder of a Master's in Education from Boston College, has joined the Stoneham, Mass., School System, where he is teaching science.

Richard A. Goodrich is with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., and resides at 4809 South 23rd St., Arlington, Va.

1952

Hilary Masters returned from residence abroad to resume life in Ancramdale, N. Y. He was nominated by the Democrats to run for the Assembly from the 111th District (Columbia, Greene, and part of Albany Counties). It was a special November election which was necessitated by the Supreme Court order for reapportionment. After his prolonged stay in Ireland, the Masters family had a fine tour through Europe, with Italy as the climax before sailing home on Aug. 26.

Harold M. Rosenthal has been appointed to the Board of Directors at Burrows & Sanborn, Inc. He is also Vice-President in charge of store operations and personnel. He had been President of the Korn Leather Co., Peabody, Mass., and is presently Executive Vice-President of ABC Stores, Inc.

Richard E. Boesel, Jr., has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Barnes Engineering Co. He is a Vice-President and Director of Hayden, Stone, Inc., and a Director of Computer Instruments Corp., Hempstead, L. I.

Bruce A. Yarber last summer completed requirements for fellowship in the Life Office Management Association of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Joseph Motherway has been promoted to Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the College of Engineering of the University of Bridgeport.

Marty Badoian is Chairman of the Math Department at Canton High School. He holds a Master's from B.C. and has done additional graduate work at Fordham. Marty has taught for 12 years—four at Milford Prep., three at Brockton, and five at Canton.

Richard E. Bayles has been appointed associate actuary at the Cornell Co., Con-



ROBERT L. NODDIN '53 has been named Investment Vice-President of Union Service Corporation, New York. It provides investment research and administrative services for Tri-Continental Corporation and the Broad Street Group of Mutual Funds. He is Chairman of the Public Utility Program Committee of the New York Society of Security Analysts.



DAVIS R. BATES, JR., '53 has been promoted by Raytheon Company to manage advanced program development for its Space and Information Systems Division at Sudbury, Mass. He worked for more than 10 years on missile and spacecraft programs for General Electric, Sperry, and the Government before joining Raytheon as Manager, Space and Navigation Systems.

1953

Dr. Alfred E. Darby, Jr., child psychiatrist in Portland, Me., has been named Director of Psychiatry at Pineland Hospital and Training Center. He received his medical degree from Tufts and then served as a resident in child psychiatry at Children's Hospital, Boston, before entering private practice in Portland.

Dr. Robert S. Briggs, formerly of White Plains, N. Y., is associated with two partners in the practice of internal medicine in Torrington, Conn.

Frederick Penn Westman has joined the staff of Stivers Office Service, Chicago, a leading supplier of temporary office help. His position there will be that of Office Manager.

Dr. Francis X. Russo, a former Providence teacher, has been appointed Professor of Education at Clark University. He taught in the Providence School System for a decade, serving as Chairman of Central High's History Department from 1957 through 1964.

Robert E. Baldani has been named Production Superintendent at the Fall Brooks, N. Y., plant of Gaffer, Corning Glass Works.

1954

Douglas L. Turner, City Editor of Special Projects with the *Buffalo Courier Express*, won two Page One Awards for journalistic excellence in 1964. The awards, made by the American Newspaper Guild, were for writing a series of articles relating to refuse-disposal contracts in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area as well as a series of columns on Governor Rockefeller's package of liquor reform bills passed by the New York Legislature. The refuse-disposal stories led to the resignation of the



STERLING DIMMITT '55, formerly of "Look" Magazine's advertising sales staff, has been promoted to Assistant to the Advertising Director. The promotion brought him back from Philadelphia to the New York headquarters.

city's Corporation Counsel and the convening of a special grand jury investigation. Still another set of stories led to Rockefeller's appointment of a special state prosecutor to look into realty transactions approved by Buffalo Common Council.

Paul A. Frontiero has been assigned to IBM's new laboratory in Raleigh, N. C., where he is Engineering Manager of departments engaged in developing new products in speech communications and acoustic signal processing fields.

Thomas St. Pierre has finished his graduate work at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is "enjoying" his postdoctoral work at Brandeis.

Thomas C. Tritschler has been appointed to the Faculty at the Toledo Museum of Art. He graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 1959.

Paul Brown is a project engineer at Pratt & Whitney Division, United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He recently won election to the Finance Board in Bolton, where he has been active over the years in Scouting.

William O'Brien is a management consultant with Cresap, McCormick & Paget in New York City. He reports that his hobbies are sailing and gardening, while his wife enjoys painting in oils.

John K. Colby, Jr., has become the Business Administrator of Pomfret School. He had been working at M.I.T. as Assistant Housing Manager.

Frank J. Lord has been named Guidance Counselor at the Warren School, Wellesley, Mass. He had taught in the Lexington and Stoneham systems.

Albert A. Remington, 3rd, has been installed as Excellent High Priest of Gibbs Chapter Royal Arch Masons, East Providence.

William Deminoff is the new Associate

Director of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an organization of 11 Midwestern universities engaging in major cooperative educational activities. Founded in 1958 to encourage voluntary cooperation in higher education, the CIC today is involved in a variety of programs in many academic fields. It includes all of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago and has a staff office at Purdue University.

Mrs. Deminoff is the former Elizabeth Anne Jackson P'53, and they have three children. Their home is at 2501 Soldiers' Home Road, West Lafayette, Ind. After teaching at Brown and getting his A.M., Deminoff moved to the University of Massachusetts, where he became University Editor in 1959. During the June Commencement week end, he received a Distinguished Service Medal from the Alumni Association of UMass. Before the Deminoffs left for the Midwest, they took a sentimental journey back to College Hill. Though "tremendously impressed" with the new buildings, there were also "bitter tears" at the loss of old Van Wickle Hall, which had such agreeable associations.

1955

William Renzulli is head of the out-of-school phase of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Providence. "If today's college student feels he needs a graduate degree to compete in the labor market, consider the plight of the drop-out who left high school or even junior high," Bill says. He has issued a plea to Rhode Island employers to relax their requirements that all employees, even those in the most menial, unskilled tasks, have a high school diploma. This relaxation is essential, he said, if he is to place in jobs the scores of youngsters of

low economic status and low scholastic ability with whom the Youth Corps must deal.

David J. Zucconi, a member of the Admissions Office, played this fall for the Rhode Island Indians of the Continental Football League. In one of the early games, Dave took a 55-yard scoring pass from quarterback Tom Kennedy.

John D. O'Brien has been named to fill a vacancy on the Planning Board in Scituate, Mass. A resident of Scituate for more than three years, he is employed by the Harris Intertype Co., manufacturers of printing machinery.

David W. Halvorsen has been appointed Director of Studies and Dean of the Faculty at Cushing Academy.

Stuart P. Erwin, Jr., has begun his new work in the Grocery Products Division of Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis. Formerly Director of Media, he is now Director of Advertising. Erwin joined Ralston in 1963 after posts with Benton & Bowles, New York, where he was Associate Program Director for Procter & Gamble in the television programming department. He also managed, at one time, the agency's syndication and film operations. Earlier, he had been with CBX Television in a variety of positions, ranging from production assistant on seven TV programs to assistant to the producer of the Ed Sullivan Show and general program executive.

Leo J. Linsky has been appointed a distillery representative by Mr. Boston Distillery, Inc. He will offer the company's line of liquors and cocktail mixers in the western Massachusetts territory.

Dr. Andrew S. Blazar of 154 Waterman St., Providence, has opened an additional office for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical Arts Bldg., Cranston.

Donald Leonard is an English teacher in the accelerated courses at Classical High, Providence.

1956

Thomas L. Flynn, Jr., who has been in real estate since leaving the Hill, has been named Vice-President of Pilgrim Management Corp., Boston. He had been with Meredith & Grew, Inc.

Sumner Campbell, who had been serving as Guidance Director at the Youth Service Forest Department in East Brewster, accepted an appointment this fall as Chairman of the Guidance Department at Nauset Regional High School in Massachusetts.

William W. Mauran is Chairman of the Providence Organization for Redevelopment of Trade, a group composed of state and local civic, governmental, and business leaders.

Dr. Perry I. Dornstein has finished two years at Watson Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., and is completing his training in Internal Medicine as a Chief Resident at the Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Anthony P. Randazzo, who has been with Chase Manhattan Bank for nine years, has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Metropolitan Department.

Elias N. Hakam has been appointed a Lecturer at the University of Ghana, where he is teaching economics.



ROBERT E. MCCARTHY '56 has been elected Vice-President of Security First National Bank's head office International Banking Department, Security, with headquarters in Los Angeles, is the nation's seventh largest bank and, in terms of branch banking, the second. McCarthy joined Security in 1960 after earlier experience in New York. (Curtis photo)

William B. San Soucie is Supervisor of Fidelity Surety and Burglary Bonds at Royal Globe Insurance Companies, Kansas City.

1957

John A. Siddall, Jr., has been elected an Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Attleboro. He became associated with the bank in 1957 and moved to the main office last January. John has served the Attleboro United Fund and has taken a leading role in the Attleboro Jaycees.

Robert J. Reid received his Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Brown last June. He wrote his thesis on "The Fiction of James Jones."

Dr. Harvey A. Reback has been appointed to the position of school physician in Somerset, Mass. He had served as resident in medicine and chief medical resident at New Britain General Hospital.

1958

Bob Schwartzman, former WBRU football great, is building quite a backing in the New York City area as the rollicking disk jockey, Bob Lewis, of WABC. Bob has a fine show, spinning the latest hits but finding room for the "oldies and goldies." Aside from an 11 p.m. to midnight show Monday through Friday, Bob is also on the air from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. In his spare time, he's been doing some special shows in Palisades Park and acting as master of ceremonies for several charity shows. During the past year he was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Cornell Radio Guild.

Donn Downing is with *Time* magazine, working out of the Washington office of the news service. A fellow worker there is Wallace Terry '59. Donn was formerly with UPI in Kansas City.

The Class appears to be nailing down a few vice-presidencies, an encouraging sign for a group only seven years out of



CAPT. ROBERT A. NORMAN '57 was decorated in October with the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross of Phu Loi. He is a U.S. Air Force air liaison officer, advising a Vietnamese infantry division. He was honored by Viet Nam for distinguished achievement during a decisive operation.

college. Recently receiving promotions were Herb Dunnington as V-P of the Plymouth-Home National Bank and Elisha Dyer, a Vice-President and Director of Clark Dodge & Co., Inc., New York investment bankers.

Larry Comden, who recently received his M.A. from Delaware, joined Clarkson College as an Instructor.

Bruce Nielsen, a 1964 graduate of Pennsylvania Law, has joined the law firm of Siegel & Siegel in Lewistown, Pa.

Harry Batchelder is also an attorney, associated with Patterson, Belknap & Webb on Wall St.

C. William Stamm had a special interest in the new book about *The Three Founders of Mystic Seaport*, copies of which he made available to the University. He worked at Mystic Seaport in the summer of 1953 and again in the summer of 1955. Until he read the book, however, he had not realized that two of the three founders were Brown men: Carl C. Cutler '03 and the late Dr. Charles Kirtland Stillman '00.

Tom Bigford, in the advertising and marketing field, has left Madison Avenue to become Product Manager for the Carnation Company in California.

Pete Cluthe also has deserted Madison Avenue, moving one block over to Fifth Avenue to become an Account Executive for Ted Bates, Inc.

Two recent appointments have been made in the ministerial field: Ted Hackett at the St. James' Church in Batavia, N. Y., and Tom Gardner at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Warwick, R. I.

David Buffett has joined the big push out of New York City and into the suburbs, leaving Forest Hills to Centerport on Long Island. He reports that he and Carole are within "easy cocktail distance" of Henry and Jo Ann Drake.

Herbert H. Hulse, Jr., has been accepted as a general partner in the firm of Garvin, Bantel & Co., New York City, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is in charge of the firm's West Coast operation and resides in Los Angeles.

Rene J. Bouchard, Jr., former Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Holbrook Senior High School, has assumed new duties as a Supervisor in Civic Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education.

Dr. B. Allen Flaxman has joined the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

1959

The seventh annual billing of the 25th Reunion Fund has been sent out, and it is hoped that all classmates will respond promptly. Checks should be made out to "Brown University—1959 25th Reunion Fund." The Fund presently has a market value of approximately \$28,900. Those who wish more information on the program should contact Dick Ramsden at Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., 46 William St., New York, N. Y. 10005.

Paul A. Russo has been named Assistant Professor of History at Lincoln University. He has his Master's from Columbia and is a candidate there for his Ph.D.

Tracy L. Simpson, a member of the

New Breed in the Arts

THREE ALUMNI were among those recently mentioned by Ted Holmberg, *Providence Journal-Bulletin* critic, as among the New Breed beginning to make itself felt more and more in the local artistic sphere. Included were Richard D. Godfrey '57, Pete Barstow '57, and David Frank '62.

Godfrey served for the second consecutive year as Chairman of the Seventh Annual Rhode Island Arts Festival. The *Journal* noted that much of the credit for what has become a popular tradition belongs to Godfrey. His classmate Barstow, a man "who seemed to bring all the threads together," served as Vice-Chairman of the Festival. Frank, the most recent addition to the New Breed, is Executive Director of Trinity Square Playhouse.



RICHARD W. ROBERTS, Ph.D. '60, has been named Manager of the Structures and Reactions Branch at the General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady. He played a major role in the development of a new family of lubricants which make it possible to use titanium, stainless steel, and other "unlubricable" materials for moving machine parts.

Biology Department at Tufts University, has been promoted to Assistant Professor. He is completing work for his Ph.D. at Yale. As an investigator for the National Science Foundation Grant he recently spent four months in research and field work at the Lerner Marine Laboratory on North Bimini Island, Bahamas.

Roger L. Whiting is associated with the Donald W. Ayres agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester.

Dr. Leonard J. Deftos has been appointed resident at the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, following internship at that hospital.

Charles V. L. Dedrick is enrolled at the University of Florida as a graduate student working on an M.Ed. and Ed.D. in Educational Psychology. He is also working as a research assistant at the Biological Science Curriculum Study Project.

John H. Barcroft is Assistant Professor of History at Wheaton College.

Dr. James T. Botwick, dentist, is living at 46 Hill Dr., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Alfred Ramos is an engineer with Thiokol Chemical Corp., Brigham City, Utah.

Dr. Jon T. Lum is a Resident in Psychiatry at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Walter M. D. Kern, Jr., attorney, is with the firm of Jung, Selikoff & Rathman, Newark, N. J. The Columbia Law School graduate last June won a position on the Republican County Committee for Bergen County. His campaign manager was George M. Bryant '63.

Alan P. Miller is an attorney in Chicago, working for the firm of Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moelmann & Hoban.

Howard E. Digel is Economic Analyst with Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, O. He

completed a three-year tour of duty with the Navy last March.

Capt. Arnold R. Bellows, having completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala., is now a member of the professional staff at Wheelus AB, Libya.

Richard T. Horton has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. A 15-year veteran with the bank, he had been serving as Manager of the Edgewood Office.

Edward G. Perkins has been named an underwriter at the home office of Travelers Insurance Co.

Albert E. Reavill, Jr., a research assistant at Connecticut Mutual Life, has been named a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries.

Walter E. Czuchra has been promoted to senior analyst in the Systems Planning Department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty.

1960

Ralph W. Lowry has been awarded the Fellowship reserved for qualified graduates of Brown for study at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Brown is one of 14 colleges throughout the United States for which HBS has reserved a fellowship. Ralph has been with the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation as a senior design engineer working in the field of aerospace computer memories.

Capt. Melvin D. Goldfine, having completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala., has been assigned to the dental staff at Walker AFB, N. M. Capt. Don Gartman was in the same graduation class and has been assigned to the medical staff at Osan AB, Korea.

Dr. Leonard S. Karpman is doing his internship at Kaiser Hospital, San Francisco. He received his M.D. degree last summer from the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

Alan Clayson, 2nd, has joined the Taft School as a member of the Classics Department.

James M. Bower is teaching English at Williston Academy. He has taught at Willbraham Academy (1960-63) and the Colegio Franklin D. Roosevelt School in Peru (1964-65).

David K. Flack has been promoted to Assistant Sales Manager with Prudential Insurance Co., with responsibility for preparing sales promotion material for the company's field forces throughout the United States and Canada.

Hubert L. Allen, 3rd, has received one of 14 Rome Prize Fellowships from the American Academy in Rome. He holds a Master's from Princeton and is a Research Assistant and Ph.D. candidate there.

Douglas B. Smith is with P. Ballentine & Sons as a Marketing Supervisor.

1961

William S. Babcock is one of 15 graduate students who have been named Assistants in Instruction at Yale under the H. Richard Niebuhr Fund, named in mem-

ory of Professor Niebuhr, noted theologian, who taught at the Divinity School for 30 years prior to his death in 1962. Babcock will work with courses in Old Testament, New Testament, theology, psychology, and preaching.

Dr. John G. Freehafer, who was graduated in May from McGill University with the degree of M.D., C.M., is taking a rotating internship at Orange County General Hospital, Orange, Calif.

Dr. Alan J. Tapper is also serving his internship, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, following graduation from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Edward D. Rotmer has been employed in Providence since graduation by Paramount Office Supply Co., Inc., where he is now General Manager. He's a member of the 5th Reunion Committee, serving under Chairman Rod McGarry.

Albert L. Frechette has finished his degree requirements at the Georgetown University Law Center and has joined the editorial staff of the Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Bert Creese joined Mercantile Stores Co., Inc., of New York City several years back and is serving as Merchandising Manager in the Jones Store, Kansas City.

Dr. Steven H. Sewall, a graduate of Cornell Medical School, is serving a one-year internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H.

1962

Richard Holbrooke has been serving as a Foreign Service Officer in Vietnam since June of 1963. His first tour was with the Agency for International Development as the AID provincial representative in a large Mekong Delta province. Following his field assignment, Dick was re-assigned to the Embassy as staff assistant to Maxwell Taylor, duties he is currently fulfilling for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. He was married in Saigon in June of 1964 to the former Larrine Sullivan P'63.

Paul K. Murphy and Richard A. Capalli received their Law degrees last summer at Georgetown University. While in grad school, Paul was a member of the Legal Aid Society and Dick a member of the *Georgetown Law School Journal* staff and the Fegan Law Club.

LT(j.g.) Bruce N. Cummings has been assigned to the Destroyer Osbourne, which left the middle of August for a six-month cruise of the Far East with the 7th Fleet.

John M. Muldoon completed his service in the Marine Corps last summer and is attending Georgetown University Graduate School, working for an M.A. in History. He and Linda live at 2000 North Adams St., Arlington, Va.

Ralph W. Buxton had a busy June, graduating from Washington & Lee Law School, passing the Virginia Bar, and getting married. He and Vera plan to serve in Panama in the Peace Corps.

The Rev. Donald A. LaVallee was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in June and was assigned on a temporary basis to assist at St. Mark's Church in Warwick. On Sept. 15 he became Curate at the Church of the Transfiguration, Cranston, R. I.

Roger Feldman, a recent graduate of Yale Law School, has entered Harvard Business School.

W. Neal Haynie, who received his M.A.T. in 1962, is Principal of the Catonsville Senior High School in Baltimore.

1963

Thomas W. Walker finished service with the Peace Corps in June and is working for the University of Alaska and the Alaska State Housing Authority, reporting on and helping to organize mutual-help housing projects in native villages in the state. In the fall of 1966 he plans to begin graduate studies in Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

William A. Savicki, Jr., is working in the Paper Division of Riegel Paper Corporation as a sales trainee at 260 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. "Among other Brown men now working for Riegel are Ed Marecki '65, Phil Reed '62, and Russ Frazier '57."

Robert Tortolani is in his final year at the University of Rochester Medical School, where he is serving his second Student Council term. He spent the summer at the University of California doing cancer research under a fellowship.

LT(j.g.) Merrill W. Ruck has been transferred from the fleet oiler USS Cimarron, now operating off the Coast of Viet Nam, to a new type of patrol craft called Swift Boats, as Officer in Charge. With the change came a three-month course at a school in San Diego.

A. Allen Mongeau, Jr., is a graduate assistant at Miami of Ohio, working for an advanced degree in the School of Psychology.

George A. Garland is working with the F.H.A. in Washington, D. C., where he and his wife reside at 924 25th St., N.W., Apt. 807.

Robert J. Iorio is engaged in postdoctoral study for a Ph.D. in Anatomy at the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N. Y.

Richard D. Muir, separated from the Navy, is attending Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

James T. Halverson is teaching at the Gilman School, 5407 Roland Ave., Baltimore.

John S. Henderson is a special lecturer in French at Providence College this year. He is a candidate for the doctorate at Brown, where he received his Master's in 1963.

1964

Bruce W. Bean was in Moscow for the May Day parade last spring after completing a year of travel and study in Southeast Asia as a Brown Arnold Fellow. "I struck up a conversation with a fellow American at the Parade and he turned out to be George Henderson '38 of the Brown Photo Lab. It is encouraging to find that university people throughout Southeast Asia know Brown and speak so well of it."

David J. Kaiser is teaching physics and advanced math at The Robinson School, West Hartford, Conn.

2nd Lt. Roy M. Litzen received his Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from the Air Training Command Flying School at Craig AFB, Ala., in August.



DAVID A. REESE '64 joined the Faculty of Bethany College this fall as Instructor and Assistant Librarian. He is completing work for his Master's at the University of Kentucky, where he has worked recently in the reference and circulation sections of the library. He was also on the Library of Congress staff.

He's currently stationed at Dow AFB, Maine.

Joel Martin Klompus, after studying a year at the University of Mexico, is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Geoffrey W. Torrence is still working for his doctorate in astronomy, although he has switched from Yale to the University of Texas. He is specializing in radio astronomy.

David Westfall is working for his Ph.D. in Pharmacology at the University of West Virginia.

Thomas E. Kilkenny, Jr., has enrolled in the Freshman Class at Marquette University's School of Medicine. He did graduate work in science at Marquette last year and then spent the summer traveling in Europe.

A New Division

THE GROWING INTERDEPENDENCE of the life sciences has prompted Brown University to form a new Division of Biological and Medical Sciences. It brings together what were formerly the Departments of Biology and Botany and the Division of Medical Science.

The Division will be administered chiefly by an Executive Council chaired by Prof. Paul F. Fenton of the former Department of Biology. Prof. Mac V. Edds, Jr., formerly Chairman of the Division of Medical Science, will be Director of Medicine; and Prof. Herman B. Chase, formerly Chairman of the Biology Department, will be Director of Biology.

Discussing the new Division, Dr. Edds said: "Its formation explicitly recognizes the growing cooperation between the disci-

plines now encompassed within the Division. By this move, the Department of Biology, long one of Brown's strongest, is brought into more effective association with the University's new program in medical science."

Brown's Director of Medicine also pointed out that "since the life sciences, including Botany, are closely interlocked, formation of this new Division at Brown should both strengthen all of them and permit optimal cooperation among them. Moreover, new additions to the Medical Science Faculty can be made available to a larger range of students.

Professor Chase, Director of Biology, added: "The increase in Medical Faculty will provide a larger number of interests and areas of research for the non-medical disciplines within the Division. Although the immediate increase must be largely on the medical side, plans are under way to increase appreciably in the near future the non-medical side of the Division."

Brown's Department of Biology has a solidly-established reputation in the fields of genetics, growth and development of organisms, cytology, biochemistry, and physiology. All have important applications to medicine since the results of research in these areas may bear upon the treatment of such major medical problems as cancer, heart disease, radiation sickness, and congenital defects.

The study of Botany also has close interrelationships with the other disciplines in the Division. The cells of plants, for example, share many of the biochemical properties found in the cells of animals. Tumors in plants have similarities to those found in man and other animals. Prof. George L. Church, formerly Chairman of the Botany Department, will serve as representative for Botany on the Executive Council of the Division.

"Most medical schools were started with separate departments, with separate Deans and Faculties," Dr. Edds said. "Some of them in recent years, recognizing the increasing dependence of medicine on the biological sciences and vice versa, have attempted to combine them. But they have been unsuccessful, largely because of entrenched traditions. At Brown we are able to move because we are at the beginning of our program in medical science and because of the willingness of the faculty to take a fresh approach to an old problem."

Brown's unique six-year program, designed to prepare men and women to enter medical schools at the clinical level and for medical research, admitted its third class this fall. Its graduates will receive the Master of Medical Science degree.

The program is based on the conviction that the conventionally separate pre-medical and preclinical phases of medical education can be more effectively presented as a continuing pattern. The interrelation between the basic sciences and clinical medicine can in this way be more adequately introduced, Brown officials feel. They believe that graduates of such a program will be better able to apply their knowledge imaginatively to medical practice, teaching, and research.

The Brown Clubs Report

Man on the Road

JAMES R. GORHAM '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, had a busy fall on the road. Leaving Providence the day after Labor Day, he visited with 106 alumni leaders at 41 meetings in 13 different cities before his return on Sept. 24. The basic purpose of the trip was to provide Gorham with an opportunity to discuss Brown Club programs for the current academic year and to meet informally with Secondary School Committees and Club Boards.

Gorham's first stop was Hartford, where he conferred with Club President James M. DeMund '56 and Girard E. Haverty '54, the latter a former football teammate. Moving on to Springfield, Mass., Brown's traveling ambassador met with Donald J. McLain '57, Lewis Shaw '48, Lester L. Halpern '52, John Bowles '58, and Alfred J. Maryott, Jr., '49.

A visit to the Fairfield County Brown Club in Connecticut area brought Gorham in contact with Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., '49, Chairman of the Alumni Secondary School Committee, and William Klaess '55. At Scranton a luncheon meeting was held with Frank E. Hemelright '31, President of New England National Bank, and J. Harvey Sproul, Jr., '57. That evening, Gorham arrived in Harrisburg for dinner with H. Robert Nissley '43.

The next day in Pittsburgh, Gorham had lunch with A. Richard Marcus '57, President of the local club. Two meetings were held the next day in Columbus. At lunch, Gorham sat down with Allyn J. Crooker '28, Gordon E. Perry '55, and Alan R. Sarle '53, and in the evening he attended a dinner-meeting with the area's Schools Committee.

Gorham was equally busy the next day in Cincinnati. He lunched with Club officers James B. Lohr '56, Thomas S. Shore, Jr., '61, Joseph B. Donahue '56, and Donald E. Waggoner '52, and in the evening he met with the Cincinnati Schools Committee. This group includes Paul G. Faffney '49, C. Bert Amann, Jr., '53, John D. Holbrook '62, Eugene M. Kay, Jr., '59, and Donald F. Waggoner '52.

Club Officers James M. Hutchinson '51, William A. Dyer '24, Jack R. Snyder '62, and Berkley W. Duck, 3rd, '60 were waiting in Indianapolis to take Gorham to lunch. That evening, Richard K. Gage '51 and his wife, Bobby, had a small dinner party for the visitor from College Hill, Brown Club Officers, and their wives.

Kenneth Frank '39, President of the Milwaukee Brown Club, set up a luncheon meeting for 10 persons when Gorham hit town. Robert Sinclair '52, Schools Chairman, and Ralph Rosenbaum '53, Club Treasurer, huddled for some time with Gorham.

In Chicago, Gorham lunched with Club Officers, Schools Chairman John T. Swanton '50, and John C. Christie '59. That evening, just for a change of pace, Gor-

ham attended not one but two meetings. The first was at the home of Club President William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43, on the North Shore for those Club members covering the Northern suburbs. Then it was across town to the West Side of the City for a similar session at the Swanton residence.

President Kaiser chaired the luncheon meeting in the Windy City. Among those attending were Vice-President Nathaniel W. Horton '54, Secretary Thomas W. Hoagland '63, Treasurer Thomas F. Jones, Jr., '55, Eugene White '51, Charles F. Leveroni '51, and Richard P. Robb '51. A possible spring visit by President Keeney was discussed, as was the publication at no cost to the members of a directory of alumni in the Chicago area.

Moving to Detroit, Gorham had lunch at the University Club and then met in the evening with Michigan Brown Club's new President, Merritt Jones, Jr., '53, who replaced John D. Gould '51, recently transferred to London. Gorham also spent some time with the new Schools Chairman, Davis W. Lee, Jr., '61.

Flying to Boston on the last leg of his trip, Gorham had lunch on Friday, Sept. 24, with the Club's Officers and Board at the Lenox Hotel. That evening he returned to Providence, 18 days after his departure, just in time to attend the first monthly meeting of the Associated Alumni Board of Directors.

Pops Concert Planned

ANOTHER POPS CONCERT will be held at Commencement, with the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke Club of Providence again sponsoring the event. At its Executive Committee meeting in October, the Brown Club voted unanimously to help produce another concert comparable to the highly successful Bicentennial Pops Concert held last Commencement.

President Edward Bromage, Jr., '27 named John C. Edgren '38, Vice-President of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., as Chairman for the 1966 affair. Brown members on Edgren's Steering Committee will include Bromage, Jay Barry '50, Andrew C. Hunt '51, C. Edward Kiely '50, Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61, Alfred S. Reynolds '48, and Frank Sternberg '50.

At the October meeting, Bromage read a report from Dr. Keeney in which the President favored a concert sponsored jointly by the local Brown and Pembroke Clubs and said that the University would underwrite the project up to \$2,000. Meehan Auditorium would be made available in the event of rain.

Last year's concert, held on the Pembroke Campus, attracted a capacity crowd of 2,100 persons, with tickets sold out a week before. Chairman Edgren announced that reservations are being accepted and

will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Special attention will be given to Classes wishing to make early reservations for tables in preferred locations. Last year's affair featured the Rhode Island Philharmonic and vocalist Martha Wright. An effort will be made to secure entertainment of a similar caliber.

One of the major events of the winter season will be a dinner for President Keeney. A committee will be named shortly to work on this event. The Club also plans to work with the Pembroke Club of Providence in sponsoring a "Night" for one of the Sock and Buskin productions. Social hours were held following the Yale and Harvard football games, with Kiely and Jack Schreiber '50 handling the arrangements.

At the October meeting the group voted to donate \$1,000 to the University toward the purchase of a second scoreboard-clock for Meehan Auditorium. The total cost of the piece of equipment is \$2,000. The Club currently has more than \$10,000 in its Clubhouse Account.

Phoenix Sets Records

EIGHT VALLEY OF THE SUN high school graduates from Arizona are on College Hill this fall, a new record for the Phoenix area. Through the enthusiastic efforts of Dave Zucconi of the Admissions Office and a few interested local alumni, the astounding number of 36 high school Seniors applied for admission as members of the Brown Class of '69, and nine were accepted. Both figures also are new records.

Dave Yeaton '51, Bill McLellan '49, Bob Ross '50, Herb Beede '50, and Walter Gray '36 were instrumental in reviving an otherwise defunct Phoenix Brown Club in 1960. We have made intermittent strides since to "get going," but this year's concentrated efforts have borne results which border on the fantastic. In 1956 there were fewer than 30 Brown graduates in the Phoenix area. Today there are more than 50, about half the number of Brown men in the State.

The Club has plans to establish a Phoenix Brown Club Scholarship of \$1800 a year. We have been in contact with the University, the wheels are turning, and we will give a further report on our progress in the next issue of this magazine.

In September we had a pool-side get-together at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale for the purpose of introducing to each other the eight Phoenix men headed for the Hill. Alumni present were Sam Henry '30, Walt Gray '36, George Bright '38, whose son, Judd, entered Brown this fall, Herb Beede '50, and Dave Yeaton '51, who threw the party.

Of interest is the fact that Dr. Paul Brenner '56 of New York City, who was vacationing at the Safari, chanced by the pool-side table where the Brown banner was spread. He stopped, blinked his eyes, and exclaimed, "Brown? Brown University way out here?" At which point he sat down and spent more than an hour with the group.

KILGORE MACFARLANE '23
WALT GRAY '36

Leadership for Minnesota

THOMAS B. CASWELL, JR., '60, a former member of the Brown Admissions staff, has been elected President of the Brown Club of Minnesota. His staff will include Henry A. Johnson '45 as Vice-President and Chairman of the Alumni Secondary School Committee and Stephen M. Kregness '53 as Secretary-Treasurer. William H. Moberger '56 would have ascended to the presidency had he not been lured to New Jersey by a better job. William Moss '52 will serve as Program Chairman for the Club.

Increasing competition for luncheon space and dates indicated that a Wednesday would be the best day for our monthly luncheon program. The place is the same as in the past—Normandy Motor Motel. The time is 12 noon, and the price \$2.50, including tip. The highlight of the Oct. 20 meeting was the screening of the Northwestern National Bank's film, "How to Watch Professional Football."

No doubt about it, the feature of the summer season was the Club's Annual Picnic, held July 31 at the Lake Minnetonka home of Howard and June Page. Threatening weather failed to dampen the spirits of the 19 people on hand. By supertime the wind had abated, the sun danced on the lake waters, and the background for the diners on the veranda couldn't have been more attractive. Ralph Lowrey, Tom Caswell, and Ken Allen had whetted their appetites with rope swinging and other athletic feats, while others prepared themselves for the repast in a more usual fashion.

Chicago's Bon Voyage

CHICAGO AREA FRESHMEN and their dads were the guests of honor at the Brown Club of Chicago's annual Send-Off Party Sept. 7 in the spacious apartment of James R. Bremner '34 on the city's near North Side.

A "get-acquainted" hour preceded a buffet supper, after which each entering student was introduced to the gathering. The evening was concluded with the showing of the movie, "Invitation to College Hill." The affair attracted 18 of the area's 24 new Freshmen, most of them accompanied by their fathers, along with 21 alumni who have been active in admissions work.

The Bremner address was easy to locate, with a 4 x 6-foot Brown banner prominently displayed across the outside entrance to the building. Of unusual interest to all who attended was an attractive display of Brown pictures, articles, and assorted material featuring life on College Hill.

Brown Visits Houston

THE HOUSTON BROWN CLUB met informally in late September with Admissions Officer Eric Brown, who was visiting the fastest growing city in Texas on admissions work. The Club's principal activity is its Secondary School Program, and the members are quite proud of having three Freshmen on the Hill this fall, including the first winner of the Houston Brown Club Scholarship.



JIM FULLERTON, hockey coach, was welcomed in Buffalo on Oct. 4 for a Brown Club-sponsored dinner. Left to right: Fullerton; F. Rodney Doshnow '58, Nichols School coach; Robert B. Clark '39, Brown Club President; and Wyndham Eaton, 2nd, '59. (Buffalo Evening News photo)

William T. Slick, Jr., '49 reports that he would be pleased to hear from any of the 76 Brown men in the area who might like to participate in the Secondary School Program. His address: 13022 Taylorecrest, Houston 24.

In an Egyptian Setting

AMONG THE MUMMIES in the Upper Egyptian Room of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, close to 200 loyal Brunonians gathered for a social hour following the Brown-Penn game of Oct. 2. Represented at the affair, which was sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia, were Brown Club Presidents from Rhode Island, New York, and Philadelphia. Also on hand were Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and Associate Alumni Secretary Jim Gorham. A raffle was won by a visiting undergraduate, Joel Widelitz '67; two pieces of matched luggage were the prize.

South Shore's Party

PRESIDENT ALBERT F. HUNT, JR., '26 presided this fall at the annual Send-Off Party for Freshmen entering Brown and Pembroke from the South Shore area of Massachusetts. The scene was the Alamo Restaurant in Abington, with Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and Alumnae Secretary Doris Stapelton on hand to speak briefly.

Some of the leading divot-diggers of the Club traveled to Providence Oct. 28 to participate in the Brown Club of Rhode Island's Fall Golf Outing. President Hunt observed his golfers closely in an effort to put together the best team possible for the spring competition with the Rhode Islanders for the Howard Williams Trophy.

Worcester's Scholarship

THE COACH AND SIX RESTAURANT was the scene Sept. 8 of the Worcester County Brown Club's favorite event, its annual Send-Off Dinner. All of the incoming Freshmen from this Massachusetts area were invited to come and hear Ted Hail of the Admission Office give some last-minute pointers on how to navigate through four years on the Hill.

One of the new Brown men, Roger S. Donway of Holden, Mass., received the Club's scholarship for the year. He graduated from Worcester Academy, eighth in a Class of 147, was Editor of the school paper, and served as Associate Editor of the yearbook. He has a brother at Brown and a sister at Pembroke.

South County Hosts

COACH JOHN McLAUGHRY, his staff, and his football squad were the guests of the South County Brown Club on Sept. 12 at the Narragansett home of Joe Buonanno '34, President of the Brown Football Association. In addition to the coaches and players, more than 50 members of the Association and the Club were on hand to enjoy the Buonanno hospitality. The former Brown football Captain made the day complete by taking his turn as chef during the barbecue.

Luncheons in Detroit

THE MICHIGAN BROWN CLUB is sponsoring monthly luncheons through this academic year on the second Friday of each month at the University Club, 1411 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Sit-down time is 12 noon, and no reservations are necessary.



BROWN AND CORNELL entries in the 1965 Ivy Golf Tourney in Illinois: A. S. George '39 and Allen S. Kerr '50 of Brown are at right, winners over J. K. Logsdon and J. P. Jason.

Chicagoland Golfers

IN THE TEAM MATCHES in the 11th Annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Golf Tournament, Brown alumni defeated Cornell. The championship event, however, was won by Harvard. The Chicago Brown Club donated the trophy (a Revere bowl, now much engraved) back in 1955, but it has not been able to field a twosome to repossess the prize thus far.

In the matches at Glen View Club, A. S. George '39 of River Forest and Allen S. Kerr '50 of Park Ridge were the Brown representatives. They beat the Cornell team by a combined low net of 154 to 163. F. Abbott Brown '26 was our reporter and photographer.

Hartford's Royal Send-Off

THE HARTEFORD BROWN CLUB'S annual Send-Off Dinner for the entering Freshmen was a success, with 13 of the 17 boys on hand with their dads. Charles Doebler, Director of Admissions, gave an excellent talk as did Bob Seiple, one of the Ivy League's outstanding ends a year ago who is now a member of the Admissions staff at Brown. Approximately 50 were on hand.

One of the high points of the evening was the appearance of Dan Howard '93, Brown's oldest living graduate, who received a standing ovation that lasted several minutes. Dan responded with a short talk in which he informed the Freshmen that Brown offered them an opportunity to obtain the very best education possible anywhere.

University Speakers Listed

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS have been obtained for two future Club meetings. Dr. Elmer Blistein, Professor of English, will be the guest of honor at the combined dinner of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of New Haven on Friday, Dec. 3. On Nov. 30, alumni in the West Orange, N. J., area will gather to hear Cliff Stevenson, coach of the Brown soccer team. The affair will be held at Pal's Cabin in West Orange.

Newport County Elects

WILLIAM R. MICHAEL '38 has been elected President of the Brown Club of Newport County, R. I. He resides at 377 Indian Ave., Middletown. The rest of the slate includes William H. Leys '50 as Vice-President, Frank S. Ceglarski '48 as Secretary, and Peter C. Petropoulos '40 as Treasurer. Lewis Abramson '33 is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Secretary Ceglarski resides at 248 Wyatt Rd., Middletown.

Battles Heads Los Angeles

WILLIAM H. BATTLES '39 was elected President of the Brown Club of Los Angeles July 20 at the regular monthly meeting. He succeeds Walter J. McLellan '43, who resigned due to the pressure of

business after several years in the post. In the July election, Donald B. McLellan '50 was elected Secretary-Treasurer and the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41 was elected Vice-President. Secretary McLellan's address is 2251 Hill Dr., Los Angeles 90041.

New Haven Elects Prifty

WILLIAM T. PRIFTY '55 was elected President of the New Haven Brown Club at its summer meeting. Serving with him are Vice-President William P. Simon '54, Secretary John A. Peterson '56, and Treasurer Paul H. Johnson '58. The five-man Board of Directors includes Webster P. O'Neill '28, John C. Braman '40, Dr. Gerard N. Burrow '54, Richard W. Oppen '51, Domenic V. Balogh '56, and Alvin V. Sizer '22.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1928—Dr. William S. Litterick and Miss Diana Doubleday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Doubleday, in Keuka Park, N. Y., July 31.

1942—Willard C. Parker and Miss Dorothy C. Donoghue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Donoghue of Boston, Aug. 16. At home: V-7 Sweetbriar, Morrisville, Pa.

1943—Walter Lister, Jr., and Miss Marion Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess of New York City, Aug. 20. The groom's father is Walter Lister '20.

1948—Paul F. Lehan and Miss Paula A. Doherty, daughter of Mrs. William J. Doherty of Brockton, and the late Mr. Doherty, Aug. 14. Michael A. Gamino, Jr., '45 was best man. At home: 25 Thorny Lea Ter., Brockton.

1948—E. Jerrold Miller and Mrs. Alida A. Van der Nagel, daughter of Mrs. Frida Maass-Weiss of Amsterdam, Holland, June 27.

1952 GS—Joseph S. Van Why and Miss Elizabeth Wharton, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Wharton of Colebrook, Conn., and the late Rev. Mr. Wharton, July 10.

1953—Joseph G. Forde and Miss Emily M. Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mattson of St. Albans, Vt., July 2. At home: 404 Hatherly Rd., North Scituate, Mass.

1954—Charles M. Moran, Jr., and Miss Barbara A. Hill, daughter of Mrs. George H. Hill of Fall River and the late Mr. Hill, Oct. 2. Dr. Francis M. Dwyer '53 was an usher.

1954—Harold H. Robinson, Jr., and Miss Madeleine J. Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Auger of Woonsocket, Aug. 14. At home: 25 Glenwood St., Manchester, Conn.

1955—Francis M. Sequino and Miss Marie J. Lurchetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lurchetta of Cranston, Sept. 11. At home: Barden Lane, Warren, R. I.

1956—Henri Leblond and Miss Rita Glode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Glode of Pawtucket, Aug. 14. At home: 88 John St., Pawtucket.

1956—Edwin F. Lewis, Jr., and Miss Jacqueline I. Gaulin, daughter of Mrs. Lucien R. Gaulin of Pawtucket and the late Mr. Gaulin, Aug. 7.

1956—Harold Resnic and Miss Sally A. Reback, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Abraham Reback of Stamford, June 27. Ushers included Seymour Pienkny '56.

1958—Barrett Barnard and Miss Carolyn M. King P'60, daughter of York A. King, Jr., '34 and Mrs. King of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., July 17.

1958—James W. Hanner and Miss Martha J. Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Safford of Nashua, N. H., June 26.

1958—The Rev. Robert A. Hargreaves and Miss Frances R. Murray, daughter of the Very Rev. Frederic R. Murray and Mrs. Murray of Erie, Pa., July 31.

1958—Barrie G. Phelps and Miss Jane A. Garrahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garrahan of Providence, Aug. 21. Eric Brown '58 was best man, and ushers included Nathaniel B. Atwater '58, Gerald W. Harrington '61, Barrett Barnard '58, and David L. Moore '58. At home: 68 East Manning St., Providence.

1958—Radley D. Sheldrick and Miss Karen L. Lingaitis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lingaitis of Shrewsbury, Mass., July 10. Robert Moss '58 was an usher.

1959—Philip J. Baram and Miss Eleanor F. Chalet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Chalet of Boston, Aug. 29.

1959—David G. Hoiles and Miss Marguerite A. Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hitchcock, of Los Angeles, June 26. At home: 4405 Rosemead Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

1959—Philip B. Reed and Miss Ann Impey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Impey of Bellport, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 14.

1959—Robert G. McKay and Miss Christine A. Fecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Fecher of Rensselaer, N. Y., June 26. At home: 17 Forrest Dr., Rensselaer.

1959—Peter Wisner and Miss Marie L. Carl, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carl of Copenhagen, Denmark, July 29. At home: 197 Ravine Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

1960—E. Bruce Kirn and Miss Beverly A. DiTerlizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. DiTerlizzi of Shrewsbury, Mass., Aug. 7. Franklin M. White, III, '60 was an usher. At home: 52 Cummings Rd., Brookline, Mass.

1960—Stephen I. Munzer and Miss Patricia E. Edleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Edelman of Lawrence, N. Y., Aug. 11.

1960—Quentin R. Searle and Miss Mary E. Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Clapp of Baltimore, Aug. 14. Robert F. Searle '63 served as best man; Paul A. Hollos '59 was an usher.

1961—Arthur A. Anderson and Miss Bonnie S. Sour P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sour of Old Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 7. Jeffrey W. Casdin '61, and Edmund A. Schaffzin '61 were ushers.

1961—1/Lt. John O. App, USMC, and Miss Janet E. Cook, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cook of Beverly, Mass., and the late Mr. Cook, June 26.

1961—LT(j.g.) Kenneth H. Johnson, USN, and Miss Judith C. Stocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Stocking of Hampton, Conn., July 24. At home: 10 DeCab Lane, Quaker Hill, Conn.

1961—Paul A. Magnuson and Miss Elizabeth H. Campbell P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Campbell of Leland, Mich., Sept. 4. John R. Meyer '60 served as best man; John Magnuson '53 was an usher.

1961—Richard Olney, III, and Miss Linda Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., of Radnor, Pa., Aug. 21.

1961—John M. Phipps and Miss Ethel D. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker of Whittier, Calif., June 12. Allen M. Parkman '62 was best man. At home: 4301 East 2nd St., Long Beach, Calif.

1961—Dr. Steven H. Sewall and Miss Susan C. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Princeton, N. J., Aug. 15.

1961—Charles S. Wilson and Miss Dolores R. Morant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Morant of New Britain, Conn., Aug. 28. David J. Wilson '58 was best man; Jeffrey W. Casdin '61 and M. Anthony Vaida '61 were ushers. At home: 3 Reedy St., Johnston, R. I.

1962—Robert D. City and Miss Judith M. Watman P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Watman of Baltimore, Sept. 14. At home: 7 Umbria St., London, S.W. 15, England.

1962—Ronald A. DeLellis and Miss Dolores T. Capobianco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Capobianco of Providence, July 10. Robert Tortolani '63 was best man. At home: 201 Harrison Ave., Boston.



ANSONIA WIRE & CABLE COMPANY this year joined the corporations supporting Brawn students through scholarship aid. The photo was taken in October at Ansonia's plant in Ashtan, R. I., when a check for \$1000 was presented to an undergraduate engineer. Left to right are: Gordon C. Rollins, Executive Vice-President; William A. Fallon '49, Vice-President; Laurence M. Markowitz '66; Lloyd W. Carnell, Jr., '44, Brawn's Director of Student Aid; and President Jack H. Scheinman. From industry and individuals this year, Brawn expects to receive more than \$120,000 in expendable gifts for scholarship purposes, according to Carnell.

1962—Robert F. Ebin and Miss Lois Rosenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenberg of East Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 15. Ushers included Mathew Frauwrith '61.

1962—Michael D. Goldfield and Miss Edythe Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bass of San Francisco, Aug. 15. At home: 626 East 20th St., New York City.

1962—Paul L. McCormick and Miss Linda J. Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Perrin of East Hampton, Conn., July 10.

1962—Paul K. Murphy and Miss Sandra M. Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilder of Columbus, Miss., Aug. 14. John E. Morris, III, '62 was an usher.

1962—Ralph E. Steuer and Miss Faye R. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Brown of Cooperstown, N. Y., Apr. 3.

1962—Robert W. Suhr and Miss Audrey L. Soller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Soller of Hartsdale, N. Y., July 31.

1962—William B. Swarts, III, and Miss Susan C. Mulvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvey of Andover, Mass., July 17. Ushers included James H. Higgins '62, Charles H. Aymond '62, and Barry Sears '63.

1963—W. Scott Armentrout and Miss Katharine A. Jacobs P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Jacobs of New York and Baltimore, Aug. 21.

1963—David A. Bailen and Miss Helene L. Rosenstein, daughter of Mrs. Leon Rosenstein of Brookline, Mass., July 4. Ushers included Heywood Greenberg '63. At home: 40 Linnaean St., Cambridge, Mass.

1963—Richard B. Chaset and Miss Enid Y. Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Burrows of Providence, Aug. 22. Paul Chaset '68 was best man; ushers included Bruce Mishkin '63.

1963—John G. C. Banks and Miss Julia E. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard H. Spencer of Syracuse, Sept. 11. Ushers included Finn Caspersen '63 and James L. Abernathy, Jr., '63. Honorary ushers were Matthew Szczeniowski '63 and John E. Williams '63. At home: 434 East 89th St., New York City.

1963—Thomas B. Edsall and Miss Mary E. Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kare W. Deutsch of New Haven, Aug. 22.

1963—George A. Garland and Miss Mary S. Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David S. Brown of Cornwall, N. Y., July 24. Robert Iorio '63 served as best man. At home: 924 25th St., N.W., Apt. 807, Washington, D. C.

1963—James T. Halverson and Miss Anita Gustafsson of Karlstad, Sweden, Aug. 21. At home: 4115 St. George Ave., Apt. 9, Baltimore.

1963—Robert A. LaMacchia and Miss Sherry M. Tigar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Tigar of Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 29. Howard Zisserson '63 served as best man.

1963—Ens. Robert T. McGee, USN, and Miss Carol A. Van Olinda P'63, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Van Olinda of East Greenwich, R. I., and the late Mr. Van Olinda, May 23.

1963—Bruce R. McIntyre and Mrs. Judith Cawood Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cawood of Hamden, Conn., June 19. Ushers included Frank Donaldson '62. At home: 16 Mattes Rd., Hamden.

1963—Ens. Gregory D. McLaughlin, USNR, and Miss Jane C. Gallogly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gallogly of Warwick, R. I., Aug. 21. Capt. Edward A. McLaughlin '53, USAF, was best man; Dale Perelman '63 was an usher.

1963—A. Allen Mongeau, Jr., and Miss Barbara J. Hospod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hospod of South Grafton, Mass., Aug. 28. John W. Sparks '63 was an usher. At home: Arrowhead Dr., Oxford, O.

1963—William A. Savicki, Jr., and Miss Helene A. Swiatek, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael C. Swiatek of Canton, Mass., July 17. Ushers included Peter C. Ring '62. At home: 8 Tulip Dr., Apt. 1F, Fords, N. J.

1963—Robert H. Seegal and Miss Lois A. Winograd P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winograd of Providence, Aug. 15. Ushers included David G. Brush '63, Rolf K. Adenstedt '63, and LT(j.g.) William McCanne '61, USN. The groom's father is Jacob Seegal '30. At home: 175 Archer St., Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

1963—LT(j.g.) Gordon R. Weihmiller, USN, and Miss Jane P. Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bray of Hingham, Mass., Sept. 11. Best man was LT (j.g.) Stephen R. W. Bray '63. USNR; Dayton Carr '63 was an usher.

1963—Richard Wenzel and Miss June A. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes of Melrose, Mass., June 26. Robert Grady '63 served as best man.

1963—David A. Wheatland and Miss Susan K. Burke, daughter of Mrs. Henry R. Kurth of Wellesley, Mass., and the late Mr. Burke, June 19. Richard J. Simeone '63 served as best man; Jeffrey Johnston '63 was an usher.

1963—Albert Yodakis, Jr., and Miss Pamela J. Deuse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Deuse of Chester, Conn., June 26. At home: 1155 Livingston Ave., North Brunswick, N. J.

1964—Robert E. Beck, Jr., and Miss Anne K. Wohlers P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Wohlers of Maplewood, N. J., Aug. 14. Robert L. Martin '64 served as best man; Geoffrey Wharton '64 was an usher. At home: Apt. 91 Mosswood, Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

1964—Pvt. Jonathan H. Boutell, USA, and Miss Corinne Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Howell of Califon, N. J., Aug. 5.

1964—Alan I. Brenner and Miss Beverly Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Farber of Providence, Aug. 29. David London '64 was best man; ushers included David Lovenheim '64 and J. Charles Rosenthal '64.

1964—David M. Brodsky and Miss Barbara Banks, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Soskin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. James Banks of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 22. David H. Epstein GS'63, John G. Poole '65 and Jonathan A. Small '64 were ushers.

1964—G. Lantry Brooks and Miss Hol-lace A. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willys R. Peterson of West Hartford, Aug. 21. Arnold C. Matteson '64 was best man. At home: 76 North Union St., Burlington, Vt.

1964—George A. Davidson and Miss Annette L. Richter P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Richter of Spofford, N. H., Sept. 4. Dennis S. Kennedy '64 served as an usher.

1964—Ens. Robert A. Delorenzo, USN, and Miss Nancy Robbins P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Robbins of Norton, Mass., Aug. 21.

1964—William F. Feinberg and Miss Karen Lantier P'61, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Lantier of Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 15. At home: 118 Waterman St., Providence.

1964—Joseph T. Hardman and Miss Marion B. Post, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Post of Duxbury, Mass., Aug. 7. Francis Antifonario '65 served as best man, and John Dunham '64 was an honorary usher.

1964—Sidney K. Johnson, Jr., and Miss Judith A. Humphrey P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Humphrey of Montague City, Mass., Aug. 28. Arthur Helmbrecht '64 was best man; William Nathan '64 and Eugene Arner '64 were ushers. At home: 10 Cushing St., Providence.

1964—E. Andrew Kiley and Miss Judith H. Montgomery P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 7. At home: 631 West Onondaga St., Syracuse.

1964—Joel M. Klompus and Miss Barbara E. Simkin P'64, daughter of Mrs. Louis Schiller of Pittsfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Simkin, Aug. 15. Ushers included Robert L. Dickman '64 and Geoffrey K. Sherwood '64.

1964 GS—Joseph M. McKniff and Miss Virginia L. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke of Newton Centre, Mass., Sept. 4.

1964—Thomas J. O'Neil, III, and Miss Judith MacIntosh P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. MacIntosh of Scituate, Mass., July 10.

1964—Alan M. Perlman and Miss Judith E. Paul P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Paul of Winnetka, Ill., June 1. At home: 8013 So. Phillips, Chicago.

1964—Mark C. Raclin and Miss Mary L. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor P. Booth of Chevy Chase, Md., June 26. Ushers included Gordon S. Scott '64. At home: 505 West University Pky., Baltimore.

1964—David C. Rollenhagen and Miss Deborah R. Eddy P'64, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert D. Eddy of Winchester, Mass., Aug. 21. The bride's father is '35.

1964—James A. Simpson and Miss Ellen C. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Perkins of LeRoy, N. Y., Aug. 26.

1964—Robert W. Suhr and Miss Audrey L. Soller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Soller of Hartsdale, N. Y., July 31.

1965—Michael A. Allara and Miss Pamela B. Edwards P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Edwards of Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 28. Paul Coughlan '65 was best man; Charles Donahue '65 ushered.

1965—Charles A. Anshacher and Miss Barbara A. Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kimball of Marblehead, Mass., June 12. At home: 1437 Bridwell St., Kingsport, Tenn.

1965—James R. Cox, III, and Miss Phyllis R. Ciciarelli P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Ciciarelli of Longmeadow, Mass., Aug. 28. Robert Jerrett, III, '65 was best man; Emerson L. Moore '65, Carson L. Eifer, Jr., '65, Stephen A. Alterman '65, and W. Terrence Walsh '65 ushered. At home: 1815 Jefferson Park Ave., Charlottesville, Va.

1965—C. Dickey Dyer, IV, and Miss Eliza A. Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tompkins, Jr., of Baltimore,

July 10. Ushers included Christopher B. Arnold '64 and T. Alexander Spratt '65. At home: 988 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass.

1965 GS—Dr. William J. Gordon and Miss Ann E. Shunney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shunney, Jr., of Woonsocket, July 3. Edwin J. Buman GS'63 was best man; ushers included Dr. Manohar Singh GS'63, Dr. Werner Klingbeil GS'64, and Dr. G. A. Cecil Graham GS'64.

1965—Richard N. Hale and Miss Therese A. Alschuler P'65, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Sam Alschuler of Aurora, Ill., Aug. 21. Best man was Michael Bruce '65; William Sproul '65 ushered. At home: 2412 Pierce St., Nashville, Tenn.

1965—Michael R. Henderson and Miss Virginia L. Muster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Muster of Ridgewood, N. J., Aug. 14.

1965—David L. Johns and Miss Mary M. Horgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. J. Horgan of Providence, Sept. 4.

1965—John A. Kuchta and Miss Irene B. Levins P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Levins of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Sept. 18.

1965—Eugene F. Maleski and Miss Joann M. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. King of Griswoldville, Mass., Aug. 21. Gregory King '65 was an usher.

1965—Daniel R. McWethy and Miss Judith LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. LeFevre of Newtown, Conn., June 26.

1965—Robert L. Marston and Miss Pamela L. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rich, Jr., of Lincoln and Annisquam, Mass., July 2. Henry D. Manley, III, '65 was best man; ushers included William Koerner, Jr., '65, James Barrett '65, and Laurance Read '65.

1965—John F. Page and Miss Emily L. Hughes P'66, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Hughes of Rochester, N. Y., and Essex, Conn., Aug. 14.

1965—Edward J. Reardon, Jr., and Miss Leila R. Ferrari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Ferrari of Windsor Locks, Conn., Aug. 21. At home: 133 E. 35th St., Apt. 5, New York City.

1965—Nelson B. Record, Jr., and Miss Sandra L. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Simpson of Westbrook, Me., Aug. 21. The groom's father is Nelson B. Record '35. Ushers included Robert Allison '65 and Emerson L. Moore '65. At home: 3 Sylvan Ave., New Haven.

1965—Kirk A. Scharfenberg and Miss Virginia A. Newton P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Newton of Denver, Aug. 20. Best man was J. Paul Kinloch '66; ushers were John C. Parry, IV, '65 and Jon C. Keates '66.

1965—Daniel G. Wayne and Miss Vera Samak P'65, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Samak of Babylon, L. I., N. Y., July 31. The groom's father, Henry C. Wayne '29, was best man.

1965 GS—Eldon D. Wedlock, Jr., and Miss Janet L. Nielsen P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nielsen of Westbrook, Conn., Aug. 14. George Prescott '62 was an usher. At home: 4550 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1965—Thomas P. Williams and Miss Nancy E. Crossley, daughter of Evan McC. Crossley '37 and Mrs. Crossley of Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 10, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 is the bride's grandfather.

1965—Charles W. Worcester and Miss Barbara V. Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Sample of Melrose, Mass., June 19. William Producers '65 was best man. The groom's father is J. Alden Worcester '42. At home: 40 Sessions St., Apt. 17, Providence.

1966—John W. Blackburn and Miss Elizabeth S. Angell, daughter of Mrs. Stanley A. H. Angell of North Attleboro, Mass., and the late Mr. Angell, Aug. 21. Best man was Kurt Siemon '66; ushers included David Alfano '66, Thomas Moulson '66, and Vincent O'Reilly, III, '66. At home: 151 South Main St., Attleboro.

1966—Robert R. Gaudreau and Miss Eileen M. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Perry of Providence, Sept. 11. Ushers included John Bentz '68 and Kenneth R. Neal '66. At home: 416 Brook St., Providence.

1966—Joseph T. Hardman and Miss Marion B. Pohl P'63, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Post of Duxbury, Mass., Aug. 7. At home: 549 Hope St., Providence.

1966—Philip P. McGuigan and Miss Elaine G. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simon of New York City, Sept. 11. Richard W. Sorenson '66 was an usher.

1966—Kenneth R. Neal and Miss Patricia A. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell of So. Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 11. Edmond A. Neal '36 is the groom's father. Edmond A. Neal, Jr., '55 was best man; Robert R. Gaudreau '66 and Robert F. Hall '66 were ushers. At home: 195 Waterman St., Providence.

1966—John L. M. Roberts and Miss Irene E. Crofut P'65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Crofut of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 11. Maurice J. Quinlan '66 was best man.

1967—James A. Ackroyd and Miss Nicki Sahlin P'68, daughter of Mrs. Hope Sahlin of Bethany, Conn., and Mr. Nils G. Sahlin of Hamden, Conn., June 19.

1967—Mark E. Aronson and Miss Linda R. Slone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul H. Slone of New Milford, Conn., Sept. 5.

BIRTHS

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. John Csepely of Baltimore, their second child and first son, James David, July 30.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloch of New York City, a son, Peter Michael, Aug. 17.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davidson of Cumberland, R. I., their fifth child and second daughter, Barbara Heather, July 4. Paternal grandfather is David Davidson '05.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cooney of North Providence, a son, Richard Anthony, Aug. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Neale O. Pierce, Jr., of Pawtucket, a daughter, Karen Eva, Aug. 17.

1950—To Dr. and Mrs. M. Dean Jacoby of Dallas, their first child, a son, Miles David, July 21. Paternal grandfather was the late Dr. Myron D. Jacoby '21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooper of Bryn Mawr, Pa., their fifth child and third daughter, Kate Matthews, July 25. Mrs. Cooper is the former Sally A. Hill P'52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sugarman of Providence, a son, Kari Michael, Aug. 10.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rogers of New York City, their third child and second daughter, Katherine Jean, July 10.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Elviro Mastrobuono, Jr., of East Providence, a son, Elviro James, July 8.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Sarle of Worthington, O., their second son, Edward Wescott, Aug. 13.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bradley, Jr., of Stratford, Conn., their second child, a daughter, Melissa Ann, Feb. 7.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Alan Brownsword of Long Beach, Calif., their second child and first daughter, Susan Kenyon, Aug. 25. Prof. Walter Brownsword '28 is the paternal grandfather.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Gagliano of Oceanport, N. J., their third son, James L., June 6.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Brien of Wilton, Conn., their second child and first son, Stephen Andrew, Aug. 26.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tritschler of Toledo, their second daughter, Moira Beth, Sept. 23.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Vaughan, III, of Cincinnati, their third child and first daughter, Kimberly Bigler, Aug. 20.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, Jr., of Gloucester, R. I., their fifth child and second son, Seth Christian, July 28.

1955—Mr. and Mrs. David W. Halvorsen announce the adoption of their third child and second son, Matthew David, born July 3. Mrs. Halvorsen is the former Janice Riley P'55.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hagan, III, of Philadelphia, a daughter, Erin Deirdre, July 16.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Walsh of Providence, a son, James Vincent, Aug. 15.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. George M. Glassman of New York City, their second child and first daughter, Laurie Caryn, Aug. 6.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Quinn of Marion, Ind., their third child and second son, John Francis, III, July 20. Paternal grandfather is John F. Quinn '22.

1958—To Lt. Robert R. Beaton, USN, and Mrs. Beaton of Charleston, S. C., a son, Ross Cameron, Aug. 11.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lang of Kalamazoo, their second child and second son, Timothy Norman, July 29. Mrs. Lang is the former Susan Haydock P'59.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold C. G. Platzker of Palo Alto, their first child, a

son, David I., Sept. 22. Maternal grandfather is James Sanek '31.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Offenkrantz of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Jonathan Gary, Aug. 21.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Barton of Bloomfield, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Andrea Welles, June 8. Mrs. Barton is the former Jane Moseley P'59.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. F. Dames of Knoxville, Tenn., their third child and first son, Peter Alexander Ferdinand, Jr., Sept. 7.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Dirk tom Dieck Held of Wickford, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Ives, July 31.

1960—To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Seltzer of Brooklyn, N. Y., their second daughter, Ruth Ann, June 25. Mrs. Seltzer is the former Janet Cole P'60.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Smith of Madison, N. J., their second child and first son, Scott Bechtel, July 13. Mrs. Smith is the former Linda Ceperly P'60.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sunderland, Jr., of Huntington, N. Y., a son, Frederick, III, Aug. 20.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Babcock of New Haven, a son, Michael Sumner, May 24.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., of North Bend, Ore., their second child and first daughter, Deidre Lynn, Aug. 25. Wendell B. Barnes '32 is the paternal grandfather.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Frechette of Rochester, N. Y., their second daughter, Michelle Marie, May 23.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Rotmer of Cranston, R. I., their second child and first son, Gregory Coleman, Aug. 15.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Royce of Carlisle, Pa., a son, Thomas Gage, July 30. Mrs. Royce is the former Willoughby K. Ellis P'64.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Gilson of Chadds Ford, Pa., a son, Geoffrey Worthington, Sept. 11.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Greco of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Christine Therese, Aug. 12.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keenan, Jr., of Ruxton, Md., a son, Thomas Christman, Apr. 21. Mrs. Keenan is the former Carolyn Wilson P'62.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McGuinness of Norfolk, Va., their first child, a daughter, Lisa Anne, Sept. 23.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. G. William Greer of Akron, their third daughter, Abigail Holt, Aug. 6.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crosbie of Van Nuys, Calif., their first child, a daughter, Jan Elizabeth, Aug. 24. Mrs. Crosbie is the former Margaret A. Davis P'66.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jackson of Arlington, Va., their first child, a son, Charles Bradford, Jr., June 25.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolda of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Blake, Oct. 21, 1964.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Trindade of Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Lori Elizabeth, Sept. 24.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM JOSEPH DUFFY, JR. '99, in Providence, July 20. He was a retired Post Office Department Superintendent and Assistant Postmaster. In 1897, he was appointed a clerk in the Providence Post Office and in 1908 became Superintendent of the East Providence Branch. From 1909 to 1922, he was Superintendent at the Olneyville Branch and was then made Assistant Postmaster at the Providence Post Office. In 1935, he was transferred to the East Side Station as Superintendent where he remained until his retirement in 1944, at the conclusion of 47 years with the Post Office Department. From 1944 to 1958, he was associated with the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Co. He was a 50-year member of St. John's Lodge and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. His son is A. Edgell Duffy '37, and his widow is A. Janie E. Duffy, 169 Congdon St., Providence.

FREDERIC WILLIAM GREENE, JR. '02, in New Bedford, Sept. 14. He was a newspaperman and former radio news man before his appointment as Deputy Master of the Bristol County House of Correction. More recently, he was in real estate as an auctioneer and appraiser. Following graduation, he started work with the *New Bedford Times*. Later he was a member of the staff of the *Morning Mercury*. He returned to the *Times* as City Editor in 1907, and left in 1919 to go into the real estate business. During World War I, he served as Pvt. with the Massachusetts State Guard. In 1931, he returned to newspaper work and later was radio news Manager of Station WNBH until 1937. He was a former Secretary of the New Bedford Board of Trade, Incorporator of the New Bedford Institution for Savings, and Corporation member of the YMCA. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Daisy P. Greene, 895 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford.

ROBERT HERMAN LEAR '02, in Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 30. He was doing private civil engineering survey work. As a young man, he joined the General Electric Co. in Lynn and in 1911 went to Pittsfield to teach in the GE apprentice program. He was later employed by the former Fobes engineering firm as a surveyor and then by the Kohlhofer engineering concern. He also was a civil engineer for the State of Massachusetts. His son is Alverse W. Lear, 93 Lenox Ave., Pittsfield.

DR. EARL JEROME MATHEWSON '03, retired physician, in Lincoln, R. I., Oct. 2. The first Superintendent of Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, he was also on the staff of the Rhode Island and Roger

Williams General Hospitals. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1907. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, member of the American Medical Association, and a former President and Secretary of the Medical Science Club. His daughter is Miss Mildred Mathewson, 125 Grandview Ave., Lincoln.

GEORGE ADAM GESSNER '05, in Kankakee, Ill., June 30. He retired in 1963 as a Milwaukee attorney. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1908 and served for a short time as an instructor in the Law Department of the University of Oklahoma. He also taught law at the old Milwaukee College of Law for a short time in 1926. He was counsel for the Old Line Life Insurance Co., and a member of the firm of Langer, Gessner, and Dana in Baraboo, Wis., in 1938. Later he formed law firms with the late Dale Shockley and the late Brooke Tibbs, both in Milwaukee. During World War II, he served as a member of the Registrant's Advisory Board. He was a member of the American and Wisconsin Bar Associations and the American Interprofessional Institute. Phi Delta Theta. His daughter is Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, 279 East 44th St., New York City.

ROBERT ALVIN MARBLE '05, in Mansfield, Conn., Sept. 7. At the time of his retirement in 1948 he was Manager of Sales Engineering, a designer of sheet steel piling, and editor of the *Pocket Companion*, a steel design manual used by architects and engineers as well as a text book in technical schools. In 1906, he began 42 years with the Carnegie Steel, later Carnegie-Illinois of the U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, the last 20 of which he was in charge of all engineering work in the Sales Department. Affiliated with NRA in 1932, he was Chief of the Structural Steel Section of the Steel Division of War Production Board during World War II. He was a member of the Ashford Historical Society and had served as President of the Ashford Better Community Development Board. At the time of his death he was Chairman of the Ashford Board of Finance, Zeta Psi. His brother is Wiley H. Marble '12, P.O. Box 86, Warrenville, Conn.

JAMES WILMER BOOTH '08, in St. Petersburg, May 31. A Florida attorney since 1911, he was a member of the law firm of Booth & Dickinson. He also had been City Attorney for seven years. He was active in creating St. Petersburg's city-manager form of government, also serving on three charter committees. He was a member of the

first Board of Bar Examiners in the State of Florida and a former President of the St. Petersburg and Florida Bar Associations. His daughter is Mrs. Idella Wooten, St. Petersburg.

DANIEL WEBSTER ABERCROMBIE, JR. '10, in New Haven, Aug. 2. He was employed as a sales representative for Babson's Reports, Inc., Connecticut branch. He also had been a life-insurance agent for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Kathleen C. Abercrombie, R.F.D. 2, Oxford, Conn.

GEORGE DENNY MOORE '11, in Clearwater, Fla., Sept. 27, 1964. He had retired as Chairman and Managing Director of Gasoline Pump Manufacturers Association, New York City. He previously was employed as Vice-President and General Manager of The Cronkhite Co. and as New York and Eastern District Manager for the Grinnell Co. He was a member of the National Press Club, Washington, D. C., and the Metropolitan Club, N. Y. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Mabel G. Moore, 224 Osceola Rd., Belleair Estates, Clearwater.

LAWTON VINCENT CROCKER '12, in Burlington, Vt., July 30. He was President of the National Survey, nationally known map-making company which recently celebrated its 53rd year of business. He was co-founder of the company which put Chester, Vt., on the map as "the place where maps are made." A veteran of World War I, he was proud that his company proved of great value during World War II, being one of only five map companies entrusted with work for the Army Map Service. This was followed by the Navy's need for navigation charts, orders for the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture maps, and the Korean War area maps. All of these were supplemented by the Consolidated Tour Maps and the Vermont Year Book. He was a Director of the Board of Associated Industries of Vermont and a charter member and Past President of the Chester Rotary Club; he had served as Town auditor and moderator, and on many civic committees. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Gertrude P. Crocker, 10 Grafton St., Chester.

JOHN TERENCE CAMPBELL McGUIRE '12, in Fall River, Mass., July 31. For many years he was associated with the management of the family firm of Wordell & McGuire, clothiers in Fall River. He later was associated with other clothing firms until his retirement two years ago. He was a charter member and former President of the Fall River Little Theatre, and was a Corporator of the Citizens Savings Bank. Phi Kappa. His son is Prof. James B. McGuire '38, and his widow is Agnes B. McGuire, 245 Madison St., Fall River.

CMDR. WARREN ROOT, USN (ret.), '12, in Mesquite, Nev., Aug. 5. After leaving Brown, he operated a dairy farm and small country hotel, The Mortlake House, with his brother-in-law in Brooklyn, Conn., before moving to Colorado. For a brief period he worked for a bus company before going to San Diego. There he was employed by a real estate firm until ill health forced his retirement. He was a veteran of both World Wars, Phi Sigma Kappa. His daughter is Barbara Root, 3314 Curtis St., San Diego.

LORING SPAULDING HEMENWAY, '14, in Glenside, Pa., Oct. 16. He was a retired clerk in the paint department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. During World War I, he served as a 2/Lt. with the U.S. Army. He also attended Tufts College and was a former Vice-President of the J. L. Hemenway Co., builders, Zeta Psi. His son is Loring H. Hemenway '42, and his widow is Alice H. Hemenway, 313 No. Keswick Ave., Glenside.

THOMAS HENRY DONAHUE, JR., '16, in Providence, Sept. 5. He was a retired Providence Bank examiner. He also had been employed as an agent for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, and as an accountant for Otis & Co., New York City. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His son is Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, '45, 24 Elm Lane, West Barrington, R. I.

DAVID JOHNSON MILLER, '16, in Bristol, R. I., Aug. 15. He was a former Employment Manager of J. & P. Coats, Inc., Pawtucket. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt. with the USA Infantry. His widow is Bertha G. Miller, 1150 Lonsdale Ave., Lincoln, R. I.

HAROLD ROSENFELD STRAUSS, '18, in Milwaukee, June 8. He was President of Strauss Paper & Products Co., Milwaukee, for 30 years. He also had been affiliated with Holeproof Hosiery Co., Brookline, Mass., and J. Greenebaum Tanning Co., Milwaukee. During World War I, he served as Ens. with the USN. He was a former Director of the Milwaukee Boys' and Kiwanis Clubs, and was active in behalf of the Easter Seal Society, Zeta Psi. His widow is Gertrude P. Strauss, 3481 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee.

WILLIAM CHESTER BEARD, '19, in Providence, Sept. 2. He had been Treasurer of Glas-Craft, Inc., North Smithfield, R. I., since 1962, and a Director of the firm since its inception in 1948. He was also President and Treasurer of the former J. J. Beard Furniture Co., of Pawtucket, Attleboro, and North Attleboro for many years before selling the business in 1952. He was a Past President of the Attleboro Rotary Club and its last living charter member, former Vice-President of the Pawtucket YMCA, Past President of the Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley Chambers of Com-

merce, and for several years General Chairman of fund drives for the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. During World War I, he served as Sgt. with the U.S. Army. He had been a Vestryman for 25 years at St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket, and a life member of the Cathedral Corporation of the R. I. Diocese. He was also a Trustee of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital Corporation, Trustee and Secretary of St. Andrew's School, Barrington, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Sons of the American Revolution, Navy League, and Rhode Island Historical and Preservation Societies, Phi Kappa Psi. His nephew is John J. Beard, II, 162 Columbine Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

MALCOLM ESTERN CARDER, '19, in West Palm Beach, Sept. 12. He was retired as Treasurer and former President of the Freeman-Carder Corp., West Newton, Mass., manufacturers of architectural wood work. During World War I, he served as Pvt. with the U.S. Army. He also had been a sales engineer with the Art Metal Construction Co. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Hazel B. Carder, 7600 Washington Rd., West Palm Beach.

DR. ANTHONY ROMANO, '20, in Providence, Sept. 30. He had been a practicing physician in Providence for more than 40 years. A Navy veteran of World War I, he received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1924 and interned at Grace Hospital, New Haven. He was a member of the American, Rhode Island, and Providence Medical Associations, Phi Kappa. His son is Robert A. Romano '49, and his widow is Katherine V. Romano, 462 Broadway, Providence.

FRANCIS BURKE AHERN, '22, in West-erly, R. I., July 30. He was President of F. B. Ahern Co., Inc., paving contractors. His widow is Bernadette B. Ahern, 15 Goldsmith St., Providence.

THOMAS COFFIN CROSBY, '22, in Duluth, July 1. He conducted his own real estate and investment business in Duluth. He also attended the New England Conservatory of Music. Much of his life had been spent as a cellist with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, but a heart attack in 1959 forced his retirement from the orchestra. He then devoted himself to his real estate interests. Before joining the Duluth Orchestra in 1937, he had been employed in the advertising department of both San Francisco newspapers, the *Chronicle* and the *Examiner*, and had been a professional musician in San Francisco both in opera and chamber music. He was a member of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce, Sigma Chi. His widow is Adeline C. Crosby, 2522 Greysolon Rd., Duluth.

CORNELIUS ROBINSON DE GOEY, '22, in Laconia, N. H., July 31. He was a former glass engraver at the Hope

Glass Works, East Providence, where he had resided most of his life. He moved his business to Laconia about 10 years ago, and his glass became known as de Gouli Crystal. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Marjorie G. De Goey, 64 Church St., Laconia.

GEORGE PAUL FARRELL, '22, in Pawtucket, Aug. 20. He was Vice-President and Secretary of the McDuff Coal and Lumber Co., Pawtucket, for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Sinking Fund Commission of Pawtucket for 10 years. Phi Kappa. His widow is Elizabeth L. Farrell, 7 Belgrade Ave., Pawtucket.

FRANCIS OTIS ALLEN, '23, in Providence, Sept. 27. He was retired as Vice-President and Treasurer of the Hazard Cotton Company of Providence, having been with the firm since 1924. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Psi Upsilon. David C. Allen '62 is his son; his widow is Virginia H. Allen, 165 Hope St., Providence.

WILLIAM GAILOR ANIBAL, '23, in Taylor, Mich., according to word received in the Alumni Office from his widow. Until his retirement he had been employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. since 1932. At one time he was a cashier at the Highland Park Creamery, Detroit. His widow is Alice B. Anibal, 23499 Kensington, Taylor, Mich.

PAUL FEELY, '23, in Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 27. He also attended MIT. He was employed for a number of years on the New York Stock Exchange by the S. B. Chapin firm, and later worked for his brother in Woonsocket real estate operations. Phi Kappa Psi. His brother is Ambrose Feely, Jr., 22 Thomas Leighton Blvd., North Cumberland, R. I.

JOHN JOSEPH SHERIDAN, '23, in North Providence, Aug. 4. Before his retirement in 1964, he was a tax examiner of the State Sales Tax Division, Department of Employment Security, for 25 years. Phi Kappa. His brother is Edmund L. Sheridan '17, 167 Arlington Ave., Providence.

HERMAN EDWARD WEALCATCH, '24, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 18. He was an insurance broker in Brooklyn. He received his LL.B. degree from the New York University Law School in 1924. His widow is Esther Wealcatch, 2116 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn.

MARCELLUS FLANDERS HOOPER, '25, in Narragansett, R. I., Sept. 17. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Bessie W. Hooper, Calef Ave., Pt. Judith, R. I.

CAPT. EDWARD HANLIN TAYLOR, USNMC (ret.) '26, in Newton, Mass., Sept. 22. He retired from the Navy Medical Corps in 1960. He also attended the University of Indiana and Dartmouth College before he received

his M.D. degree from Harvard University in 1927. Before entering college he served with the American Field Service in France, transferring to the Army in 1918 as a Lt. in the USA Infantry. After interning at Boston City Hospital and practising in Swansea, Mass., he joined the Navy Medical Corps in 1942. For a time he served as Industrial Medical Officer at Boston Naval Shipyard, later performing the same duties at Long Beach (Calif.) Shipyard. Phi Gamma Delta. He is survived by three daughters.

HAROLD CLARENCE SOELLNER '28, in Lansing, Mich., June 25. Since 1960 he had been a consultant for the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. He also served as a statistician for the Municipal Advisory Council of

Michigan for 16 years. During World War II, he served as Administrative Officer with the U.S. Army Ordnance in Detroit. He previously had been associated with the Guardian Detroit Company, and the U.S. Rubber Co. A brother is Robert E. Soellner '24, 1077 Marcussen Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.

GORDON MORROW ALLEN '30, in Wyoming, N. Y., according to word received in the Alumni Office.

GEORGE LOWERRE BURDICK '30, in Franklin, Mich., Dec. 8. He was a former Advertising Manager of Radio Station WKC, and had been employed as Assistant Advertising Manager of Crowley-Milner Co. and Sales Promotion Manager of The L. H. Field Co.,

Birmingham, Mich. Psi Upsilon. His widow is Frances S. Burdick, Box 661, Franklin.

JOHN HAGGIS HODGSON '30, in Auburn, Mass., July 25. In 1935, he founded the Commonwealth Yarn Co., Worcester, and served as its President and Treasurer. He also had been affiliated with the Whittaker Nylon Fibres Corp., Worcester, and at one time was an insurance agent with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. His widow is Margaret F. Hodgson, 155 Millbury St., Auburn.

GIBBS MACDANIEL '31, in Monte Vista, Colo., June 30. Most of his life he was occupied in the investment field in Texas and was a Director of the Groos National Bank, of San Antonio, a position he had held since 1947. In 1940, he founded the City Wide Vending Co., San Antonio, and in 1960 became one of the founding Directors of United Servomation Corp., now one of the largest national vending businesses. He was a former Director of the Research and Planning Council and National Automatic Merchandising Association, founder and Director of Alamo Life Insurance Co., President of the Texas Merchandise Vending Association of Dallas and a member of Rotary International, Beta Theta Pi. His widow is the former Virginia M. Paine P'30, 620 Terrell Rd., San Antonio.

LT. JOHN WALMSLEY HARDT '32, in Attleboro, July 24. He was in command of the local Police force for 25 years and on occasion was Acting Chief. He was known in much of Southeastern Massachusetts as an official for interscholastic football games and was a member of the Southeastern Massachusetts Football Officials Association.



SENIOR among Brown University's degree holders, Capt. William McGregor died in October. The photo was taken on his 100th birthday in 1963, when Provost Bliss paid his respects.

The Captain Died at 102

THE OLDEST MAN with a Brown degree was Capt. William McGregor, to whom the University gave an honorary A.M. in June, 1936. He would have been 102 years old on Oct. 17 but died a few days before.

Captain McGregor lived most of his life in Pawtucket, where he was a utilities executive. He retired in 1920 after being Vice-President of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company, which he joined in 1884. His civic activities were many, and one of his enthusiasms was for the game of cricket.

Brown had made McGregor's 100th birthday the occasion of special attention, with a visit from Provost Bliss and a present from Dr. Keeney, an inscribed volume of Robert Frost's poems. Giving up cigars at age 94, he admitted to a slight deafness in his second century. "I've been very lucky," he said.

After retiring as a grid official, he was voted life honorary membership in the SMFOA. For the past two years he had been attending Northeastern University for special courses in police work. His widow is Grace W. Hardt, 228 Bishop St., Attleboro.

KENNETH FRANCIS LeMERE '32, in Springfield, Mass., June 27. He was News Director of Radio Station WMAS. He also attended Springfield College, where he did his first news writing, and later American International College. He was an award-winning broadcaster for WMAS radio and television of Springfield and previously a widely-respected reporter for the *Boston Globe*. He was one of the few broadcasters ever to win the United Press International Tom Phillips Award for broadcasting three consecutive years, a feat he accomplished in 1961-63. Prior to entering the news field in 1957, he was a letter carrier for the Springfield Post Office for 21 years and served as President and Vice President of Branch 46, National Association of Letter Carriers. He was a former Trustee of Wesson Maternity Hospital, former Chairman of the Executive Budget Committee of the United Fund of Springfield, Information Chairman of City Human Relations Commission, and a member of the Valley Press Club. His widow is Eleanor P. LeMere, 162 Alden St., Springfield.

GEORGE BSHARA '33, in Fall River, Aug. 3. He was proprietor of C. H. Holden Co., wholesale meats, and Superior Food Freezer Service. His widow is Mrs. George Bshara, 365 Eddy St., Fall River.

DR. DONALD LOTT DeNYSE '33, in Providence, Sept. 3. A practicing physician, he was active in many medical organizations and senior attending physician in Internal Medicine and Cardiology at Roger Williams Hospital. He also was on the courtesy staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. He received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College in 1937. During World War II, he served as Capt. with the 104th Medical Bn., 29th Inf. Division, USA. He was a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology and Geriatrics Society and a member of the American and Providence Medical Associations, Rhode Island and Providence Medical Societies, American Association for the Advancement of Science, New York Academy of Sciences, New England Diabetic and Industrial Medical Associations, and the Rhode Island Heart Association. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Anne D. DeNyse, 34 Highland St., Meshanticut Park, Cranston, R. I.

THE REV. BENJAMIN ROBERT LAWSON '33, in Cleveland, Mar. 21. He was formerly Secretary and recently a Board member of the Council of Churches. Pastor of Emmanuel Church for 29 years, he previously served churches in the East. He also was a

Trustee and Church Extension Committee member of the Cleveland Baptist Association, Vice-Chairman of the Protestant Ministry to Poverty, and President of the Special Projects Committee for Voter Registration and Citizen Education. His widow is Emma Lawson, 1552 Ansel, Cleveland.

CAPT. CHARLES GORDON QUINN, USA (ret.) '33, in New York City, Apr. 19. An officer of the regular Army until his retirement, he served during World War II as Port Commander at the New York Port of Embarkation, and also in Germany with the 57th Transportation Warehouse, Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Doris B. Quinn, 401 E. 89th St., New York City.

DR. PAUL MORRIS FITTS, JR., A.M. '36, in Ann Arbor, May 2. He was a Professor in the Department of Psychology, University of Michigan. He received his Sc.B. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1934 and his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in 1938. He then returned to the University of Tennessee as an Assistant Professor until he joined the USAAF in 1941. In service until 1949, he rose to the rank of Lt. Col. and to the post of Chief of the Psychological Branch. In 1949, he joined the Faculty of Ohio State University. His specialty was the field of human engineering where he attained status as one of the outstanding psychologists in the country.

WILLIAM HOWARD KAHLER '36, in Cleveland, June 10. He was Manager of the Chain Sales Section, Lighting Division, Westinghouse Electric Corp., and had been associated with the firm since 1936. In 1954, he was elected "Citizen of the Year," City of North Olmsted, where he lived prior to moving to Westlake, O. He was a member of several professional groups including the American Standards Association, Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society, and a former President of the North Olmsted Community Council. He also was the author of numerous articles on lighting which had been published in professional periodicals. He was an expert in garden lighting. His widow is Ruth C. Kahler, 23051 Westwood Rd., Westlake.

ROBERT ROGERSON '42, in East Lansing, Mich., Apr. 5. In 1962 he formed the American Michigan Life Insurance Co., St. Johns, Mich., of which he was President at the time of his death. During World War II, he served as Lt. with the USNRAF, then joined The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lansing, in 1946 as an insurance agent. He was a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, member and Past President of the Lansing Life Underwriters Association, and member and former Chapter President of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. His brother is Philip C. Rogerson '40, and his widow

is Elizabeth R. Rogerson, 600 Whitehills Dr., East Lansing.


HOWARD BERKLEY SHEA '42, at St. Mary's Bay, Nova Scotia, Sept. 11, when he was swept overboard from his fishing boat near Brier's Island. He was in the fishing business in Nova Scotia. Prior to World War II, he was a gauge draftsman for the Greenfield Tap and Die Company. During the War he served as S Sgt. with the USMC at Guadalcanal; he was recalled during the Korean Conflict. After the death of his father he managed the Shea Theatre until, following the death of his mother, he sold the theatre and moved to Nova Scotia. His aunt is Miss Margaret E. Shea, 22 High St., Turner Falls, Mass.

EDWARD JOSEPH MONAHAN '48, in the East Greenwich (R. I.) Cove, Sept. 14, from an accidental drowning. He was owner of Monahan's TV & Appliance Co., Warwick, R. I. During World War II, he served as LT(j.g.), USN, and was a LCDR in the Navy Reserve. He was a Trustee of the East Greenwich Yacht Club and a member of the Conimicut Fire Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His widow is Annette Aucoin Monahan, 46 Shawomet Ave., Warwick.

RICHARD MANCHESTER KOLY '57, in Los Angeles, May 15. He had been employed by Dean Witters, a brokerage firm in Los Angeles, and Western Union. His father is Matthew Koly '27, 56 Great Rd., Union Village, North Smithfield, R. I.

LEWIS BURNHAM COVERT '59, in Marble, Colo., July 27, when a falling rock knocked him from a mountain ledge. A teacher at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., since 1961, he was spending his second summer at the Outward Bound Mountain-Climbing School. He taught geography, U.S. history, and government, and was Co-Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Eaglebrook. In addition to his teaching duties, he was Housemaster, Assistant Director of Athletics, coach of skiing and recreational tennis, and assistant varsity football coach. He also did graduate work at the Universities of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Following graduation, he served as Sgt. with the U.S. Army Chemical Corps in Germany before joining the Eaglebrook faculty. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is the former Martha Soderberg P'61, Brandybrook, East Dover, Vt.

BARRY JAY ROSEN, GS'66, in Providence, July 18, when accidentally electrocuted from apparatus he was using for research at Brown on his doctoral thesis in biology. At the time of the accident, he was studying the reaction of certain protein molecules to electric current. His findings were to be used in cancer research. He graduated from M.I.T. in 1962. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen, Devon Apts., Wilmington, Del.



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Photo of Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, courtesy of Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority



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